T. Soong **Quits His** Party

Resigns From Nationalists as Invasion of Formosa Looms

By the Associated Press Rather than go to Formosa, threatened with Communist invasion, T. V. Soong millionaire brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek has resigned from Nationalist China's ruling party.

The central executive committee of the party announced this today at Taipei, Formosa, as rumors spread the Red Chinese time Found Dead table calls for invasion in early Official Nationalist dispatches Of Wound in

said a heavy movement of Communist troops from central and His Garage south China toward embarkation points on the east coast has been reported by their mainland intelligence.

As Formosa was battened down against expected Red air raids, the Kuomintang (the ruling party) said Soong, a former foreign minister, chose to resign rather than join his sister and from a gunshot wound, self in-Chiang Kai-shek, who have pledg- flicted. Mr. Waddell had been in ed themselves to die in defending declining health for several their last stronghold.

Fortune in World Banks

Soong left China when the Red who was called to the home, 806 forces threatened Nanking and West Broadway. was last reported in New York her son, Dr. John E. Lamy. with his brother-in-law, H. H.

Thus, as Nationalist China faces locked forced open a door. They its blackest hour, the Soong fam- found Mr. Waddell slumped over ily, which has so long dominated in the back seat of his automobile it, is widely separated—with the A hose had been attached from former foreign minister taking the exhaust pipe into the car and refuge in the western world, the motor started. He had shot Madame Chiang standing beside himself in the lower part of his her husband on Formosa, and her left chest with a .38 caliber bul-Madame Sun Yat-Sen, let. widow of the founder of the republic, in the camp of the Com- written by Mr. Waddell indicated munists in Peiping.

Other highlights in world news: o'clock. Dr. Stauffacher said he ment cracked down further on four or five hours before the Communist leaders. Police press-body was found. ed a drive in Osaka against party Be No Inquest occupation forces and the release body was then taken to of eight Japanese convicted of Mr. Waddell was the second beating five American soldiers during a Memorial day Communist rally. Police embarked on a nationwide search for leaders responsible for distributing similar anti-occupation pamphlets. The Nigner Police of Surviving him is his widow.

Mr. Waddell was the son of the flast twe months of last year and other signs point to a close following a moon dimer to a close following a moon Nippon Times forecast "a wave Lucille Brown Waddell, and one

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Thirteen daughter. Joan, who is Mrs. J. W. Barnes, of Chicago. Also survive western powers were consisted as the brother to the consistence of the c western powers were convicted of ing is a brother, J. Frost Waddell, high treason and sentenced by a 917 South Grand avenue, sisters,

Charge Gold of Atom Spying Lamy's factory will close Monday morning so the employees may attend the fineral services at 9:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart church. Bishop Welles Confirms Class The Right Reverend Edwa

He And Others Are Accused in A Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, June 9-(AP)persons on charges of atom spying against the United States.

here by the Justice Department, laboratories at the University of les made an address to the large In addition to Gold, the indict- Missouri proved that it had rabies, crowd in the church, ment named "John Doe, alias The baby will receive anti- In his talk he ill ment named "John Doe, alias 'John' and Richard Doe, alias rabies serum daily for two weeks. three phases of Chust life through 'Sam'," and asserted that "the true and correct names" of these persons were unknown to the

Gold was arrested at Philadelphia last May 23.

The espionage information filed showers this alagainst him at the time of his ternoon, high arrest mentioned also a "John near 80 Partly Doe" described as an agent for cloudy and cool to make the second terms of t the Russian government.



Britain. By naming "Richard Roe," the indictment introduced another mysterious figure into the alleged wartime traffic in secret data. There was no indication here

as to who &Richard Roe, alias Sam" might be.

On Inspection

P. J. Neff, chief executive of-

ficer of the Missouri Pacific

here today with a group of

officials looking over the company's properties with a

group of officials. The entire

day is being spent here.

Joseph Waddell

Several Months

Dr. Lamy and Dr. Beckemeyer

A note found in the home,

residing in St. Louis.

Boy Bitten By Skunk

The Weather

clearing,

Lake of the Ozarks 2.4 fall .1

For we ourselves also were

sometimes foolish, disobedi-

ent, deceived, serving divers

lusts and pleasures, living in

malice and envy, hateful, and

hating one another.

---Titus 3:3.

SHOWERS

physician.

Had Been III



On Inspection

CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Conditions Are 'Generally Good' He Declares

P. J. Noff, chief executive offi-cer of the Missouri Pacific Lines and staff officers was in Sedalia today on an inspection four of the railroad's misseaff.

railroad's property.

They arrived at the Missouri DeMolays
Pacific station at 4:0:0 o'clock this morning on Train No. 20 and their our office cars were set out at he depot, Just prior to leaving the office cars to inspect the Missouri Pacific shops, the group was met by Guy Bailey, superin-Herb Studer, John Zander, sccetary of Chamber of Commerce,

he shops and depor.

had lunch in the office cars at from all over the state, opened the depot and afterward inspected this morning at 10:00 a.m. at the the construction work of the de-Masonic Temple, at which time pot. The officials left on the sec- various committees held a conond section of the Missouri River ference, noon, and were scheduled to arrive in St Louis this evening at

decuning health for several were in Nebiaska inspecting the made their reports. The Con-first of two foreign policy speechments, according to this family damage by mivate automobile, of physician, Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer, the condition of the base base to the base to the first of two foreign policy speechments about the sailor's battle stars. The physician, Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer, the condition around the right-of- to have been held by the Hig-) He had a good time strolling flustered gob stammered out the way from floods in Lincoln, Neb. gnieville Priory this afternoon, around the streets of St Louis information the best he could. the Nationalist government fled Mrs. Waddell told Dr. C. Gor.

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Officials in Party

went to the garage and finding it ating officer; H. M. Johnson, ex- better known as the Vaughn sis- furnished him by the railroad. Samuel R Cannon and breman senior law officer; Dr. O. B. Zein- gan at the piano. ert, chief surgeont R. P. Hart, John Glazier Give Talk chief engineer; L. R. Christy, chief he had awakened about 2:00 three from Kansas City.

members and sympathizers. In Tokyo, police raided two Communist party offices. They said they found copies of a petition to General MacArthur demanding a Ge General MacArthur demanding a inquest was not necessary. The are one of the major guides to body was then taken to the Mc-business conditions, are about on the three-day meeting in Sudaha. business conditions, are about on the three-day meeting in Sedaha. Around The 21,000 Mark

will not until certain evils have Some Gain For been corrected.

"One is the continuing trend of rising costs, both for fuel, matethree-man state court in Prague.

Four defendants, including a (Please turn to Page 6, Column 6) Waddell, formerly of Sadalas Rose

A two-year old farm boy was hands Thursday night to a mixed Miller and other nearby counties. Brownington 179

A Brooklyn grand jury today in-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Admire sented to the Bishop by Father changes up or down. dicated Harry Gold, Philadelphia who live southeast of here, was Warren L. Botkin, rector of Calchemist, and two unidentified given anti-rables treatment by a vary church, in the Episcopal

hysician.

The skunk was killed by the After the confumation of the The indictment was announced father and examination of it at members of the class Bishop Wei-

> In his talk he illustrated the the book or his life on earth, through his saints, and finally through the people of today. He brought out that today he still lives through the people who still try to follow the example of his life on earth and urged the people to tollow Christ's example in his life on

> After the service a reception was held in the Parish half near the church, where the people of the parish met the Bishop and Mrs. Welles for the Inst time, as this was his first visit here since his consecration in April.

> Prior to the service the Bishop and Mrs. Welles, Father and Mrs. Botkin, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton were dinner guests m

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Trader at Meadowood farm. The Bishop and Mrs. Welles left for Kansas City after the recepSedalia. Missouri. Friday, June 9, 1950

WASHINGTON, June 9-(AP)-William W. Remington today resigned his \$10.000-a-year commerce department job to devote "full time to proving in the count that I am innocent of the charge that I have ever been a

BULLETIN

Banquet This

John Glazier to Give Address at Epworth Church

Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p. m., a swimming party for the Sedalian, died early this morning pletion of an inspection tour since the pletion of an inspection tour since dearly this morning pletion of an inspection tour since dearly this morning pletion of an inspection tour since dearly this morning pletion of an inspection tour since dearly this morning pletion of an inspection tour since dearly the second Monday conducted by the officials. It which the president of the United On Monday, Mr. Neff and staff at which time all committees as he arrived here today for the States.

> At the banquet this evening, to the engineers cab, The invocation will be when I had my hand on the given by the Rev J. W. Watts, throttle pastor of the Fast Senatia Chrissied back for his outsate ear. tion that h Dining the banquet. It was 't his own bubel-proof! As he entered the engine cab. Accompanying Neff on his visit, than thintch. Diming the banquet — to was this own intoer-priorit. As he entered the engine table accompanying Neff on his visit, than thintch Diming the banquet — to was this own into the shock hints, with engineer accompanying Neff open and baryon with Company and treeman ecutive assistant; H. L. Schaeffer, ters will sing a few numbers, ac-; He had breaklast with his seter, Charles H. Cox, but of Moberly chief traffic other, T. T. Railey, companies by Mrs Nellie Mone- Miss. Mary Jane. Truman of

Dr. F O Murphy will be no his staff mechanical officer; L. A. Gregory, Dr. F. O. Marphy will be no line stati general supermittedent of trans-, troduced, and in turn will present. He told his breaklast companportation, and A. A. Taylor, pm-the guest speaker, John Glazier, tons about his early morning chasing agent, all of St Louis, of Kansas City who is the Past studi in the vicinity of St Louis, and H E Roll, general superintendent, J. R. Nagle division en- of Order of Destolay in Kansas last right. JAPAN—The Japanese govern- had been dead approximately gineer and W. H. A. Turner, as- City, and at the present time is Sailor In Argument that cracked down further on the bound before the gineer and W. H. A. Turner, as- discount of extension for all De-1 it seems be tall in sistant traffic manager, the latter director of extension for all De-1. It seems he can into a sorior later three from Kansas City.

Molay activities in the world. He having a vigorous argument with. As "Business generally is good and is a 33 degree honorary member a cab differ

be served by Scualia Chapter, been indicated by orificials of the Chilhower 331

Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9. - of Census office, Springfield, folselling price for the failroad's (P)-A preliminary census report lows: product - transportation. We for Missouri's capital city shows Pettis County a total population of 24.990, up (Please turn to Page 6, Column 6) Waddell, formerly of Sedaba, now (Please turn to Page 6, Column 1) only 722 from the 1940 figure.

The preliminary report for Cole Green Russe 332 county showed a total of 35,163, Houstonia 306 The figures include better than Starthton 338

county as well as surrounding Knob Noster 578 counties, as released by the Bureau * None Listed. The total population of the 11

counties in the 6th Congressional 1950 1940 District will be released next Pop. Pop. week, along with the total number 350 of farms as compared with the 328 total number of farms in 1940

President Poses With Allison

COLUMBIA. Mo, June 0--oP) --President Truman gave a warm for the Democratic nonunation for the U.S. senate. He willing-

"NL trip to St. Loins

Degrees to President and Two Other Missourians



President at the Throttle of a

COLUMBIA. Mo., June 9-6Pi when he saw that the grunning

--President Truman slid into the man tapping him on the shoulder

"You noused the difference he wished me linck What a guy!

he quipped as he head-lifett his private car to go visit

Diesel on Trip to Columbia

President Harry S. Truman

Grandview, Pederal District Junge

Roy Hartier Tom Vansant Ful-



On his way here, the president

recorder of the dresel engine. he

was fold it was a steam gauge

having to do with heat on the



Henry Perly Rusk

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9-Four gest graduating class in the his-tive of Illinois, who has already spending abroad to enable tendent of the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia, James Downs ing of the state Order of De-like President of the United States dent Truman conterred commissions in the U.S. armed services ed with a Doctor of Science de-"internal subversion or exquet, to be held at the Epworth by the University of Missouri at on members of the class who gree These three were: George ternal attack" by Russia. Methodist church, Broadway and its one hundred eighth annual have also completed requirements Herbert Moore, judge of the U.S. end various other officials from Engineer avenue, followed later commencement exercises here this in training in the ROTC units of district court, eastern district of the shops and depot.

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| All products of the product of t

After touring the shops, the group went to the Pittsburgh band of Jefferson City.

Conning Glass Plant at 11.00
O'clock to tour it. The officials had lunch in the office cars at from all over the state, opened.

Truman activered the commence—the university.

In addition to President Tru-Cork company and Henry Perly In addition to President Tru-Cork company and H

Honorary Doctor

Of Laws Degree to

President Truman

in open - mouthed amazement Are Awarded

Degrees at M. U. to 1,788

any time since the war ended." The cap-and-gowned President

President took his place in the tand, erected in the middle of the football field. Sergeant J. F Judkins of the state highway pa-COLUMBIA. Mo., June 9-(P) trol estimated the attendance at -President Truman and three the commencement exercises as other Missourians got honorary between 15,000 and 20,000 per degrees today at the University sons.

newspapers and commencement Degrees were conterred in Memorial stadium on 1.788 seniors part, remained in the seats and graduate students and Presi-throughout the President's addent Truman presented commis-dress, despite the steadily increassions to 141 graduates of the uni- ing rain, the rumble of thunder

But they broke for cover wher ne concluded. Bosides the president, honor- Valiantly carrying on, Univer-

to George H. Moore of St. Louis, dlebush cut short the program judge of the U. S. District Court for the graduating class, award for the Eastern District of Mis-ing mass degrees. sourt, and Henning W. Prentiss With the stands virtually empof Laucaster, Pa., president of the ty, the awarding of honorary de-

He inquired about a gauge, and Aimstrong Cook company. An honorary degree of doctor ered stands. of science was awarded Henry Mr. Truman got his later in th Perly Rusk, dean of the Agricul- lobby of Jesse hall. 'This is a pretty face ob for time college of the University of

engineman." he observed Illinois, Moore, Prentiss and Rusk all are University of Missouri. Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, lasting peace for the welfare of university president, read this the whole world and all the

As he left he saluted the two men and quipped. "I wonder if simple citation in conferring Pres- people in the world." ident Truman's degree:

Missourian, president of the Unit-added:

ed States of America.

hef that the humble may rise to

415 abilities, and

436 of the people, and 1011 "For your strong, courageous

5868 and forthright leadership of our Ceasing Aid Be "Disastrous" 640 great and beloved country, and "For your deep loyalty to this, your native state, the University of Missouri today bestows upon

In Academic Gown

you its highest honor."

the traditional black academic move in.

uates in the university's first class civilization is heading straight for m veterinary medicine.

tion. The tital of professor emer- in every country and at every istus was conferred on Dr. Harry Gunnison Brown. But in spite of these dangers,

mer dean of the business and wind up in disaster." public administration school a Those who are trightened and aculty member since 1915.

a member of the faculty permanently since 1923

During the ceremonies Dr larship society.

Middlebush announced the uni-Back For Reunion versity has received 21sts and He was to return to St. Louis grants totalling \$205.223 during this afternoon for a reunion of the the year--\$124,897 to finance re- 35th Division in which he served search projects

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney art up to an implied worning to Ruscollection. The 99 paintings are sia that the emotions stirred up calued at more than \$75,000. ailitary note.

second heutenant commissions to always easy. It involves us in 64 mmy ROTC graduate, and gre t public debates. Emotions 67 members of the air torce unit, are aroused and feelings run high. Ten others were commissioned as "But when the shorting is end-

Keep On Spending Abroad

Insistence From President in an Address at M. U. Commencement

By Ernest B. Vaccare COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9 -(AP)--- President Truman warned today that the United States must continue

He spoke from an improvised opy-to a rain-drenched crowd in Missouri football stadium.

In his stadium speech he said to abandon aid to western Europe the Marshall plan countries is betier able to resist Communism and to work for peace than at

spoke before being awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key. Rain at Start Rain began falling just as the

Heads covered by umbrellas

programs the crowd, for the most versity's reserve officer training and the flashes of lightning.

grees continued within the cov-

He told a crowd there:

"I have only one ambition -to attain peace in the world - a

He said it was one of a series "Harry S. Truman, pre-eminent of speeches on foreign policy and

"We have but one foreign pol-

"For your living demonstration ley — support of the United Na-of the traditional American be-

Mr. Truman did not mention positions of leadership and trust Russia by name, but there was 198 through the fulfillment of innate no doubt of his meaning when he declared that in a world "full of "For your sympathetic under-dangers" the United States must 1818 standing of the diverse problems continue its contributions to free nations lest "the Communists

The President declared today

imove in.'

that post-Marshall plan abandonment of aid to western Europe would be disastrous to peace. In a world "full of dangers," he declared, the United States must continue its contributions to free

The president was garbed in nations lest "the Communists gown, His hood and the tassel of He made it clear that he is his mortarboard were trimmed in convinced four vital national inpurple—the color for a doctor of terest in a healthy world econ-

lomy" will not end when Marshall Graduate students got 188 of plan aid stops in 1952. the degrees conferred by Dr. Mid- "You hear a lot of talk these greeting today to his candidate diehush. Among those getting days to the effect that the world for the Democratic nomination bachelor's degrees were 26 grad- is full of dangers, and that our

disaster." the President asserted Three faculty members with a "Of course the world is full of total of more than 100 years of ac-dangers — the world has always always a street asserted." 2373 Allison boarded his train for the tive service got special recogni- been full of dangers, for people period of history

professor of economics and for he said, "our civilization need not

faculty member since 1915.

Dr. Eli Stuart Haynes, pro essor of astronomy, who first taught here in 1908 and who has been companied to the faculty normanic member of the faculty normanic. apportunities."

Dr. T. J. Talbert, member of of a program including his being the hornculture faculty since awarded an honorary doctor of 1915, and head of that department laws negree and a membership key in Phi Beta Kappa, the scho-

in the First World War, He also noted the guts of the The President's speech added

in this country by foreign policy Part of the exercises had a debates do not indicate weakness in a democracy. He explained: President Truman presented "The democratic process is not

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L. Newspaper $\mathsf{AACHIVE}^{@}$

Degrees to Three in Morris Family



Bachelor of science degrees were presented to two sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U Morris (back row). Columbia, at the University commencement today. Degrees were awarded to William (left), in agriculture; Marilyn Ann, in education; and J. B., in mechanical engineering. War service delayed the start of university work for the two brothers, enabling their younger sister to graduate with them. All are graduates of Smith-Cotton high school, Sedalia. Their father is state extension agent. University of Missouri Extension Service. He was county extension agent at Trenton from 1929 to 1935 and at Sedalia from 1935 to 1947. Mr. Morris received a B. S. in agriculture from the university in 1921.

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SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phone 1938. SEWING and alterations. Mrs. Grover Stephens, 1716 Beacon.

Phone 2238-W. 23-insurance and Surety Sonds M.F.A HOSPITAL INSURANCE Gerster, 107 East 2nd.

24-Launderine WASHINGS and ironings wanted.

Phone 881. WASHINGS and ironings wanted Reasonable. Phone 5759. WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West

Broadway. Phone 2543. RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE

715 West 16th, Phone 3257. URTAINS CAREFULLY LAUN DRED and stretched Ph 1425-J WASHINGS WANTED also curtains stretched. Reasonable 5627. 36—Situations Wanted—Female WASHINGS and ironings wanted. NURSING WANTED by practical East Boonville. Phone

DAY SERVICE: Curtains stretched, blankets, quilts, rugs. Pick-up, delivery. 4538. Democrat class ads get results

1370-J.

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III-Business Service

(Continued) 5-Moving, Trucking Storage IGHT HAULING: Also trash and cinders. Phone 1912. SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer Phone 10. Free estimates all

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas City and St. Louis Trailer, truck pickup. Phone 3862-W Herman MID-STATE STORAGE ANI TRANSFER Company. Depend STORAGE AND ble service, storage, local and

Pacific Tracks. Phone 946. Dan Doty, owner. FRANK B. VAN DYKE MOVING Specialized service. PSC and permits. Local, long distance. day or night. Frank Van Dyke 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin 3158-M. Insured movers, experi-

enced help. Free estimates. 26-Painting, Decorating

PAPER HANGING and painting. Phone 4398. Wagner. HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722. PAPER HANGING: We specialize

PAINTING, paper cleaning, decorating. Work guarante Lester Vansell, Phone 1702-J. 26A-Painting, Decorating

ents CLEANING and Painting wanted.
Robert Hendrickson, 402 South Engineer. Phone 5662-W after 5:30

29—Repairing and Refinishing ANTIGUE CHAIR CANIN Leonard Dowdy, Phone 5727.

FLOOR SANDING by experience ed men Free estimates Phone 2928- W FURNITURE, Antiques, refinished

repaired, reglued, J. R. Starkey, Phone 2853-J. 30-Tailoring and Pressing. TAILORING Alterations. Quality

workmanship Ladies John Theis, 218 Lamine. IV Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female KITCHEN HELP Puckett's Cafe. VAITRESS WANTED experienced. Apply Dan's Restaurant WOMAN WANTED: to live with

wife and keep house. Phone 4653 COOK WANTED-Must be experienced, short hours, pay. Apply in person Reed Drug WAITRESS, white, able to work night or days. Apply in person no phone calls please. Eastviev

33-Help Wanted-Male SALESMAN WANTED Write Box

"475" care Democrat. APPLIANCE SALESMAN wanted in person. Montgomery Ward and Company.

WANTED: Silk and wool presser Permanent. Write Box 464 care 4 miles north 65 highway

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ative, age 25 to 45. HEARING AIDS Fresh batteries, This is a responsible salaried pos-

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33A-Saiesmen Wanted

Write Box 481 care Demograt.

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBER or specialty salesman, to sell Granitize kinds, Glaze products with Silicones kinds. Most modern method, one operaion machine or hand use, lasting of city R. E. Krahl Company, Post Office 4412. Box 397, Independence, Missouri.

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12, Ohio.

Nursery, Supervised play, Phone BABY SITTING AND shut-ins WASHER WRINGER ROLLS,

IV—Employment 6-Situations Wanted-Female (Continued) EAVE CHILDREN at Durril

Nursery. Fenced-in playground hone 4145-J. 7-Situations Wanted-Male AWNS to mow. Power mower

Phone 4889. USTOM HAY BALING wanted Phone 4766-M. Ray Head.

OY 16: No experience, Willing, Town or farm work. Phone 2740 AWNS MOWED: Power mower distance moving, packing Steady cus crating Lamine and Missouri Phone 2371-W. customers preferred

MOWING

LOTS - PASTURES JAS. W. ATKINSON PHONE 1722-J

Financial

38—Business Opportunities

HARDWARE STORE, good location, no blue sky, approximately \$7,000. Grocery store and general merchandise, East, approximately in country work, Call Lemens \$7,500. Beer tavern, \$4,500. Other good business listings. Stephenson Real Estate Company, Phone 479. 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS 4%. No commission. W. D. Smith.

VII-Live Stock 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets PERSIAN KITTENS, beautiful. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

COON HOUND PUPS black and tan 1612 South Carr. HAMSTERS (TOY BEARS) 10c STEEL for building. See us for 2201 South Marvin,

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49-Poultry and Supplies FRYERS for sale, 2023 So Grand, FRYERS 35c pound. Phone 3254 Carl Walter, North 65 Highway 56 Fort Feed Fertilizers FRYERS 212-3 pounds, Locker

special, Leiter, 1501 East 16th RYERS delivered Ford's, miles East on 50 Phone 5234-J-1 FRYERS 40c pound, Call 5272-W-1 or see G. J. Tober, Georgetown

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LIVE AND DRESSED fryers, bakers, fresh eggs, vegetables all fruits, cured meats al Fence and corner posts stove wood, free delivery any Brockman Farmers Marlass like finish. Small investment. kets, 1822 Ingram Avenue. Phone

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207 South Osage, Phone 672

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale NEW FOLDING CANOE, cost \$85 Take \$50, 311 West 10th. GARDEN TRACTOR 11/2 horse and plows. Phone 5234-M-2,

AEROMOTOR WINDMILL HEAD like new. Harry Walch, 634. BABY SWING, bed, high chair buggy, good condition. Phone 4635-M.

DAY BED, coil springs. Motor bike, good condition. Phone Quickies by Ken Reynolds 4366-W GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged. Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd.

POWER LAWN MOWERS with Briggs-Stratten motors, \$89.50. Goodyear Service Store. LARGE TELEVISION SET complete with aerial and booster. For sale or trade. Phone 517.

Open evenings.

Auto Supply, Inc., 120 South Osage. Nights only. Reliable. belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags. belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine

(Continued) GAS STOVE \$5. Used doors, lumber. Phone 499. 8x48 MOP HANDLES \$2 per

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Removal in 2 hours of call SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc "We Pay Phone Calls" Phone 5000 Res Phone 190

2-Boats and Accessories BOAT for sale, 615 Wilkerson. 53-Building Materials BLACK DIRT and concrete gravel Cheap. Phone 1357-R.

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CONCRETE and road gravel and basement digging. Earl Keele. TOMATO PLANTS: 1309 NATIVE LUMBER: Heavy tim-

bers, \$400 up. Earl Routon, Syracuse, Mo. OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS house doors, windows, plywood ormica, cabinet hardware, rubber tile and plastic tile. Phone 54 your steel beams and all types

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59-Household Goods 4 chairs. Call 4532-W pound. Will deliver. Phone KEROSENE STOVE, table lop, five-burnet, 1822 Ingram. KEROSENE Servel Electrolux re frigerator, Cheap, Phone 5035

STUDIO COUCH, 303 East 6th

FURNITURE, ICE BOXES, etc Sold, bought, Ralph's, 106 West BUTLER STOKER: Day, nigh thermostat, good condition. 618

East Broadway PERFECTION KEROSENE Stove 5 burners, white chamel, enlosed insulated oven

chandise satisfactory. NEW AND USED Refrigerators Fifth, 2539 and washing machines. We rade Sedalia Vacuum Company, 13 South Lamine. Phone 4710. USED WASHERS: \$35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy pay-



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100 BUSHELS of genuine Pfister Hybrid seed corn. (Win 8 out of 10 times) Phone 4224, High Point

> STRAWBERRIES Boxes or Crates BILL PHILLIPS

Phone 5138-R-2

55-Wearing Apparel BLACK SPRING COAT, Size 42 excellent condition, \$5. Phone

66 -- Wanted-To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Electric saw with planer. Phone 5680. VE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Rendering Company.

Phone 5000 WE BUY Scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park, Phone 4012.

IX Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board ROOM AND BOARD in modern 316, Phone 326, Sellers and Neal. home. Phone 1538 WORKING MEN and pensioners wanted, 400 East 2nd Ph. 4613. ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook-

close-in. Modern. Phone

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MODERN ROOMS for rent. Phone FURNISHED BEDROOM, close-in. 'hone 1444-LARGE front sleeping room, modern, close-in, 219 West 5th SLEEPING ROOM: Private bath, garage Call 1183 mornings.

SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining bath. 410 West 7th. Phone Phone 2671 for appointment. SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Modern, 1016 South Moniteau.

72-Where to Stay in Town \$5.00 PER WEEK

MILNER HOTEL

201 East 2nd St. Phone 210 X-Real Estate for Reut 74-Apartments and Flate

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FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, private ern. 212 acres, 2301 S. Grand. bath. 610 West Fourth. Phone 89-Wanted-Real Estate FRONT APARTMENT, 2 rooms, furnished, utilities paid, 203

MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, 21/2 miles North of Dresden. George Fichter. 75—Business Places for Rent

2101/2 Ohio See Quinn Brothers HOTEL BUILDING in Lincoln Will remodel M. O. Flanery. 76—Farms and Land for Rent

FIVE ROOM modern house, fur-nished. Adults. Write Box "480" Democrat,

X-Real Estate for Rent 81-Wanted-To Rent (Continued)

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern, adults Write Box 473 care Democrat. ROOM HOUSE wanted, unfurnis' ed, one child. Phone 1094. OR 4 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Two children, 296-R GARAGE WANTED: On or near North Grand Avenue. Phone

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, couple, permanent, refer- Mrs. Marion Huff of Texarkansas UNFURNISHED HOUSE

UNFURNISHED 4, 5 or 6-room resident. References, and Mrs. Ida Thomas visited Tuespermarient hone 2665

JNFURNISHED HOUSE wanted Two or three bedrooms, Refer-nces. Mr. Warren Main Street Drug Phone 5511 or 476. MODERN 4 OR 5 ROOM house or

flat, unfurnished in or near Se-alia. Couple. No children. References. Write Box "478" care Democrat.

XI Real Estate for Sale CAFE, 5% beer, good business, reasonably priced. Selling because of other interests. Brownfield Cafe, Bunceton, Missouri. MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE in

Cole Camp, Missouri. 26x60 building, 36 inch lathe, 16 inch luick changing lathe, milling at tachment, drill press 21 inch. El ctric welding outfit, cutting outit, auto boring machine, refacer, battery charger, Hydraulic press, vise and many other tools. Owner unable to handle all work account health. Priced cheap at \$3,850 if sold at once Write and if sold at once. Write or Michaels. Real Estate or

Camp, Missouri. 83 -- Farms and Land for Sale 240 ACRES, 2 sets of improve ments, modern, 4 miles Sedalia G. S. Graves, 411 East 5th. GOOD 240 ACRE farm home improved, electricity, \$50 acre. G. S. Graves, 313 East 5th.

40 ACRES, 3 miles Sedalia. 80 Acres on Highway, 3 miles Se-G. S. Graves. WE HAVE SEVERAL good farm listings for immediate possession. Stephenson Real Estate Company,

102 East Fifth, Phone 479. ACRES, 6-room house, newly decorated, drilled well at door. Vater pumped into house by elec-Good brooder house, 12x20. South Grand Avenue road, onehalf mile south of city limits. Office. Ilgenfritz Building, room

84-Houses for Sale HOUSE, two lots, water, lights, I, M. Verts, gas. Bargain. Phone 1697-W. ROOMS, \$4,000, \$1,000 cash. \$23.10 monthly. W. D. Smith. ROOMS, water, lights,

side. Phone 4476-W after 5:00 ROOMS, semi-modern, good and Mrs. L. K. Wood.

hardwood

basement.

vestside. Phone 1198.

ROOM HOUSE, lights, water and SLEEPING ROOM, Clean, kitchen \$3,000. Phone 5249-J-3. privileges, 412 South Washington, FROM OWNER 7 rooms, modern, gas furnace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. City, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Flexeling and son of Kansas and Mr. and All on one floor, 718 West 4th.

> OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by Mustain home Sunday.
> Tom and Nellie Donaldson Tele- The Virgil Land family and Mr. phone 1168 Charles R Gentry and Mrs. Floyd Thomas had a "Realestator."

000 Some with small down payments See us first Stephenson Real Estate 102 East 5th. Phone • Community News from GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE with running water, full bath and lights 9 lots with barn and small poultry

thouse. Located on South Main street in Green Ridge. Immediate Hutcherson. possession, M. R. Hi Phone 31, Green Ridge.

Utility room, southwest. New, \$7,800 Stephenson Real Estate is doing as well as could be ex-Phone 479 pected. 102 East 5th St.

5 ROOMS

00 TO 140 ACRE FARM wanted Shackleford of Boonville called with electricity. State price Ad- on friends here Sunday afternoon, dress box "472" care Democrat. Henry and Emmons Tutt were WE HAVE cash prospects for dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. homes in Sedalia Last with us iC. P. Tott, last Monday,

87-Suburban, Country for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME, 5 rooms med-

5th Phone 479 ROOMS. furnished, utilities HAVE BUYER for about 200 gors met Wednesday afternoon at the farm, well improved, moderate bonte of the George Crawtord nce. Write and we will come see with Mrs. Vail Scott as co-nostess. with a nation wide organization meeting.

D. F. Wasson, LaMonte, Missensia, the though the Sunday to visit Representing Strout Resity, the the strong test Sunday to visit rou. To buy or sell property, deal planatees wembers were at the

> dalla, Write box Democrat, stating location,

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For Ambulance Service, Ph 5

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce

of Springfield, Mo. candidate for Congress, Sixth Community News from

Nelson

(ORPHA LEE McCOY) Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Sedalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Potter Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renno

G. Mayfield are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chisbeapartment wanted. 5 or 6 rooms, and daughter, Connie, Mrs. Char nodern. References. Adults. Phone les Hand of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Korsen and daughter Anna Marie, of Meadville, Mr house or apartment wanted, and Mrs. Solon Edwards, Marshall

and son, Dickie Lee, and Mrs. C.

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and son, Ronnie, of Marshall, spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Land and family. Miss Doris Ann Staley of Boonville, Mike Staley of Warrensburg and Phil Staley of Kansas City

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F .Staley. Gladys Jean Cunningham of Slater is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunningham this week. Pvt. Tommie Dennis of Ft. Riley

Kas., spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Reed and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Staley and Paula Sue, of Sunflower, Kas., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F .Staley. Rev. and Mrs. Earl McCailfe and family of Kansas City visited friends here Saturday and gave a show on pictures of Palestine at

the Linda Lou Theatre

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman of M. C. McClelland, Cole near Sweet Springs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A Huiton. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Perkins and family visited relatives in Versailles last Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Perkins'

> Billy Mayfield and family of Kansas City visited Tuesday with Mrs. C. G. Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Barnes. Jr., and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul A.

> iting with Mrs. Forbes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Verts and Virgene of Marshall visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

tain Friday. Mrs. Lloyd Caton and children sewer, 1806 S. Prospect 4583-M. of Napton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Potter. ROOMS, bath, pasement West Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haley, Jimmie, Johnny and Ronnie of

Slater visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Anderson of Blackwater called on Mr. and Mrs. ROOMS, modern, fireplace, Gurney Reed Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Townsend of Kansas City spent the week-end with relatives here.

> Mrs. Marshall Mustain and family of Marshall visited in the Elmer

BUNCETON (MRS EARL COOK) ing at the Alex Van Ravenswaay

home Saturday atternoon after a two weeks visit with relatives in Rock Island, Ill. Misses Helen and Marylin

unfurnished, 1802 East Stephenson Real Fatite, 102 East. The Womens Mussionary society for the Rinerion Rantes church

> with charty Misses Maude and ROCERY STORE in or near 86. Marie Northwest Mrs Clayton is ्ये इ.स. १ व्याच्या १ क्षेत्रके रेक्षा श्री है । अस्त्रमा स्वाप्त स्वत्या स्वाप्त स्वत्या स्वाप्त स्वत्या स्वाप

> > Lodge Notices Pesses Chapter No. 279,

day, June 9 at 8:00 fam. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, Visiting members welcome. De-Ruby Brummet, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'v.

> Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will meet on Friday, June 9th, at

erican Legion hall. Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attabury, Sec'y. Newspaper AACHIVE®

TWO, good used 6-case beverage Reinhart Sales Com

pany, 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

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VIII. Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

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STRAWBERRIES: Box or crate Bill Phillips. Phone 5138-R-2. DIVAN AND CHAIR Dinette set,

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Phone 4369-J. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer J B Shull, East 6th. Jsed Furniture Store. All mer-3-ROOM APARTMENT - New.

ents. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

81 -- Wanted--To Rent HOUSE: Modern, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 5 adults, References.

501 West 7th, desirable furnished apartment, nice surroundings. ouple, 461.

> paid. Girls or women preferred. Phone 3171. WORKING GIRL or woman, share apartment. Close in. Phone 1750.

STORAGE WAREROOM for rent 1822 Ingram avenue, ONE LARGE ROOM, second floor

65 ACRES extra good pasture plenty water and shade. L. L. Ream, Green Ridge, Missouri. 77—Houses for Rent

Robert W. Moore

Missouri District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, August 1, 1958.

mother, Mrs. George F. Luttman. who will visit in the Perkins home. Mrs. Mary Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and son. Dale. Mr. Lyle Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs.

Barnes and Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Forbes of Santa Monica. Calif., returned barn, 20x30. Good fence, home Thursday morning after vis-

> Mrs. Marie Back of Iowa, Kas., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mus-

> Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brownlee, Kathryn and Billy Furr of Kansas

lawn party Sunday afternoon. WE HAVE OVER 75 houses in Seven guests and one visitor were Sedelia oriced from \$2,500 to \$25, present.

> Lees Allen Shirley of Dallas, Tex., arrived last Friday to be at he bedside of his mother, Mrs. Harry Shirley, who underwent a serious operation Saturday morn-

> clinic in Boonville, Mrs. Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Gus King and

laughter. Shorry Lee, returned

ে ই S. will meet in regular session on Fri-

8 p. m. at the Am-

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®



OFFICIALS LEND A HAND - These lucky German youngsters almost got into the "wild blue yonder" before they took their helicopter spin as guests of the U. S. Air Force at Tempelhof Air Base, Berlin. Attendants on fall stilts gave the kiddies a lift into the 'copter. The treat was part of an Air Force "open house."

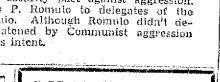
COCKER CRAVES CHEW'N-GUM-Some dogs beg for food

but when Penny, nine-month-old Cocker pal of Gregory King of Cleveland, O., sits up and begs, she wants chewing gum. Penny seen accepting a chaw from Gregory, was initiated to the craze by

neighborhood children; now she chews contentedly at every chance



the Philippine government has issued a call for a permanent security pact against aggression. The proposal was made by Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo to delegates of the seven countries at a conference in the summer capital at Baugulo. Although Romulo didn't describe it as an anti-Communist pact, all the countries are threatened by Communist aggression and the delegates made no mistake of his intent.



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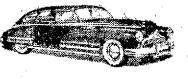
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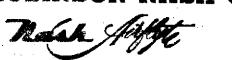
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1946 Ford 2-Door, R & H. sunshade, spotlite 925 1939 Ford Coupe, clean 345 1937 Buick 4-Door 95

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en route to join the herd of J. J. Rascob, Jr. "Bossy" needed

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HIS CHOICE-IKE-John Orr Young, New York advertising man

who helped spark the 1940 presidential boom for Wendell Willkie, points to his choice for the presidency in 1952—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Young has begin a "draft Eisenhower" boom by

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ROOMS, gas neat, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, south-west location. Move in now, \$7800.

5 ROOMS, all large, corner lot 120'x90'. Mudern in detail, hardwood Hoors, large kitchen, built-ins, Located west, \$8500.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Hoover Says Reds Going Underground

Party Members are Being Transferred; Using Secret Codes

WASHINGTON, June 9-(AP)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told Congress that Communists have begun to go underground and are using secret codes since the conviction of 11 Red party leaders in New York. Hoover's statement, made to a

Senate appropriations subcommittee several weeks ago, was made public today.

Hoover told senators that Communists have cut their public meetings to a minimum, set up a code system for correspondence and now employ couriers widely. Have Secret Supplies

"Secret printing facilities and supplies have been secreted for future underground operations," the FBI chieftain testified. "Transfers of party members from one district to another are now controlled through the use of an elaborate identification system."

seeking additional funds for FBI operations, told senators that the Communists have started a campaign to worm their way into communications and heavy industries. He said this has been particularly true in the steel, heavy machinery, mining, electrical, maritime and transportation industries.

Penetrate Legal Profession He said there has been an "amazing" penetration into the legal bill unless an emergency arrises. profession, among others.

Hoover said there are 54,174 known Communist party members lopping from the bill \$105,000,000 in the United States, including 25,- for family military housing with-

munism today is at a greater called the Wherry act, which of height in the United States than either Nazism or Fascism was erect rental projects. during the last World War."

\$59,000,000 for Military Building

WASHINGTON, June 9 -(AP)-Agreement on a \$590,000,000 military construction program was reached Thursday by a Senate-belonging to Pfc. Homer Ruiz, a

jects pumped into it after it pass-ed the Senate, some stamped. Memphis, Tenn. ed the Senate, some stamped "highest priority" by the defense dentally opened and the bag slip-

Meantime the Senate armed services committee cleared a bill side were undamaged. proposing a three-year plan for building armories for the National Guard and other reserves of al three services.

This bill calls for the federal government to set up \$135,000,000 to share with states or communities in costs. It would require that the services use the armories

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House armed services committee seid that all Army, Navy and Air

CORRECTION!

In the Crown Drug advertisement which appeared in the Thursday afternoon Democrat and Friday morning Capital the following item appeared incorrectly and should have

50e SIZE **Colgate Tooth Paste 39**^e

GARBAGE PAILS

Wheeling Brand Garbage Pails with tight fitting covers-hand-dipped with

Wheeling's exclusive Dura-Zinc Alloy— Longer Life Coating. Leak-proof.

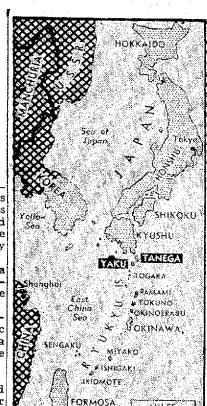
4-gal. size \$1.69 6-gal. size 1.98 10-gal. size 2,69 20-gal. size 3.95

Metal Stands for the smaller size—89*

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Friday,



MAY RETURN TO JAPAN-Japan some of her prewar island possessions. These are the northernmost of the Ryukyu chain, including the large islands of Tanega and Yaku. At the Japanese surrender, the Allies limited Japan's sovereignty to the four main islands of Honsbu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoka and "such minor islands as we deter. nue."

Force public works needed during the next two years should be cov-

Senate conferees agreed to ac-"There is a larger volume of subversive activities than existed in any period during the last World War," he testified. "Communism today is set to a larger volume of the United States. The Senate had okayed this, but the House took it out on the theory that the need would be met through a law, called the Wharry set and the what was a set and the was a set and the what was a set and the was a set and the what was a set and the what w fers government insurance aids to

Bomber Loses Suitcase Mirror And Picture Safe

MOBILE, Ala., June 9 — (P) Claude A. Smith, gazing skyward at a passing bomber, saw a large object drop from the ship.

The object hit ker-plop near his house. But no explosion.

It includes \$189,241,000 in pro-Brookley Air Force Base soldier

ped out. A mirror and picture in-

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph aspirin WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104

FAMILY NIGHT at Sedalia MOOSE LODGE

TONIGHT

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Time To Paint

ONE-COAT WELD-TITE PRIMER FOR THE WOOD



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> BUNDLE LOTS WALLPAPER

Enough paper for the average room—sidewall and border.

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WE GIVE

Free Car Tickets



A Well Known Spectacular Fire At Plainville, Kas Need and Wife Life Members of Missouri Ass'n. Missouri Newsman Dies

Titantic Disaster

ST. LOUIS, June 9-(A)-Car-career as a reporter for the los F. Hurd, 73, a member of the Springfield, Mo., Leader. He join- of 70,323 bushels belonged to the Post-Dispatch news staff for 50 ed the Post-Dispatch staff in 1900 day of cancer.

years, died at his home Thurs- Supplied "Weatherbird" For years Hurd supplied the Passenger On Carpathia daily "weatherbird" phrase of During his long journalistic topical comment which appears o'clock this morning and the tractors and combines to safer

career, Hurd covered many out-on the front page of the Post-Dis-flames were not extinguished un-places. standing news events. His greatest patch. He was an authority on til late this afternoon. achievement came when he was a St. Louis history and wrote a passenger aboard the Carpathia, number of historical and biothe ship which picked up many graphical works.

reached New York.

Hurd was a native of Cherokee,

survivors of the Titanic disaster He is survived by his wife, in the North Atlantic in 1912. Rachel; a son, Clement R. Hurd; Hurd obtained interviews from and two daughters, Miss Frances many of the rescued, including Hurd and Mrs. Fred A. Eppenberthe Titanic's pilot when it struck ger.

WOODY The Builder's Friend · - SAGGING ROOF · · LOTS OF WORRY . . . SLANTING FLOOR .. REPAIR! REMODEL! GOLD LUMBER CO. AND SIMPLE TOO

PLAINVILLE, Kas., June 9—and Power company wheat eleva-(A)—Flames of unknown origin for here today in a spectacular Vice-President and Mrs. Barkley iestroyed the Bowersock Mills fire that threatened to engulf the have been made life members of entire business section of his town the Missouri State Society in

Greatest Achievement

an iceberg. Hurd's graphic story of 2,000.

Damage was estimated by Manager Frank Ellett at \$189,000 inbers was presented to the Barkleys
cluding 72,872 bushels of wheat in the vice-presidential office by
a group of Missourians.

The elevator is owned by a Edward Morgan, society vice la., and started his newspaper Kas. milling concern of Lawrence, president and chief counsel for a Senate committee, handed the

Of the wheat destroyed, a total scroll to Barkley. Commodity Credit Corporation Telephone company to keep i Capacity of the tin-constructed from being damaged by flames mill was 135,000 bushels. The next-door Plainville Farm and

The fire was discovered at 7:30 Implement company moved its

A house owned by Lou Dough A steady sheam of water was crty caught fire during the mornpoured on a neighboring building ing. Part of the roof was burned owned by the Kansas Light and before the blaze was put out.



WHATEVER THE BREED ...



is made for FAST, LOW-COST Feed as a supplement with whole or ground grain.

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BOYS-GIRLS... Prize! \$25.00 IN PRIZES! ENTER NOW!

WARD'S BIG BIKE PARADE

Friday Morning, June 16th, At 10:30 o'Clock

Ticket To Uptown Theatre To Each Entrant! Bottle of Pepsi-Cola To Each Entrant!

All Boys and Girls 5 to 16 Years May Enter!

RULES AND DETAILS OF WARD'S **BICYCLE PARADE CONTEST:**

REGISTER NOW AT WARDS!

Absolutely no entry fees of any kind! Fill in your entry blank in Ward's Basement Department today! Everybody you know is entering! Entry blanks may be secured from any sales person in Ward's Basement Department. DECORATE YOUR BIKE!

A funny or original costume or decoration has as much chance of winning as an elaborate costume! Decorate your bike or yourself . . . whatever you do, you'll have FUN! RIDE IN THE PARADE!

The real fun starts when the Parade begins! Bring your family and friends . . . they'll want to see you ride in the Parade! PARADE FORMS AT 10 O'CLOCK!

The Parade will form at 10 o'clock, Friday, June 16th, in front of the Ward Farm Store at 225 Sooth Osage. The Parade route will be from Ward's Farm Store to Fifth

Street and Osage, then east on Fifth street to Ohio Avenue, then north on Ohio Avenue to the front of Ward's store at 218 South Ohio. JUDGING will be handled by three prominent citizens of Sedalia

who will judge entrants along the parade route. The decision of the Judges will be final. WIN A PRIZE!

See all the wonderful prizes on display in Word's store window now!....If you can ride a bike, you may win in Ward's Bike Parade. Enter Now.

Your Free Ticket To The Uptown Theatre Will Entitle You To See



These Two Great Movie Thrillers!

These pictures will be shown at the Uptown Friday-Saturday June 16th-17th

ENTER NOW!

ENTER NOW! WIN A PRIZE!

First Prize \$9.00 in Merchandise

You may choose any item or items you wish in the amount of \$9.00 and they are yours free! Select from rods, reels, roller skates, baseball gloves, swim wear, tee shirts, bicycle assessories, chesses . . . or any article or articles of merchandise in our stone. Nothing is

> SECOND PRIZE \$6.00 IN MERCHANDISE! Choose any article or articles in our store in this amount, Nothing excepted.

> THIRD PRIZE \$4.00 IN MERCHANDISE! Nothing excepted . . make your choice from any depart-

> FOURTH PRIZE \$3.00 IN MERCHANDISE!

5th PRIZE \$2.00 IN MERCHANDISE!

You'll find many worthwhile items you'd need in this amount

We'll be glad to help you pick out any item in this amount in our store!

6th PRIZE \$1.00 IN MERCHANDISE! If the item you choose costs more, you have a

\$1.00 credit toward the purchase price!

Get Your Entry Blank From Any Sales Person in Ward's Basement! ACT NOW!

218 South Ohio

Phone 3800



WARD'S

Urges All Bicycle Riders to Observe These

BICYCLIST'S SAFETY RULES

Observe all traffic regulations-red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.

Keep to the right and ride in a single file. Keep a safe distance behind all vehicles.

Have white light on front and danger signal on rear for night riding. Wear white or light-colored clothing at

Have satisfactory signaling device to warn of approach. Always ride at a safe speed.

Give pedestrians the right of way. Avoid sidewalksotherwise use extra care.

book out for cars pulling

out into tradific. Keep sharp

look-out for success openung of auto doors. Never hitch on other vehicles, stant or race in traf-

de. Never ride two on a

biereie. Never carry other riderscarry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent pro-

per control of cycle.

Be sure that your brakes are operating efficiently and keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.

Slow down at all street intersections and look to right and left before cros-

Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping. Park your breyele in a safe place,

Ride in a straight line. Do not weave in or out of traffic or swerve from side

> **ALWAYS RIDE** CAREFULLY



Propose Draft Be Extended

Would be in Effect For Three Years Instead of Two Year Period

WASHINGTON, June 8 act was recommended to the made to revive them. Services committee.

to expire June 24.

The Senate bill would continue the President's power to order section of a highway. actual inductions of youths be-

It also includes an amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga) to re- Wissoll 1 quire racial segregation in any of the armed services if this is rethe armed services if this is requested in writing by any person Newsman Dies

direction of President Truman, all of the armed services —Army, Navy and Air Force + have been gradually eliminating segregation of whites and Negroes

For Separate Units The Russell amendment apparently would require separate raquested it.

The Senate bill differs widery from one previously passed by the Passenger On Carpathia House and on which Senate hear-

manpower needs by concurrent an iceberg Hurd's graphic story Acheson.

and Power company wheat eleva- Supplied "Weatherbird" tor here today in a spectacular For years Hurd supplied the fire that threatened to enguit the daily "weatherbird" phrase of

ager Frank Ellett at \$189,000 in St. Louis history and wrote a

The fire was discovered at 7:30 On Habeas Corpus

flames were not extinguished until late this afternoon.

The next-door Plainville Farm and serve 30 days in jail for contempt Implement company moved its of court. tractors and combines to safer Kansas City court of appeals.

ing Part of the roof was burned had been "fooling around a little direct telephone to the White Will Still Wissing before the blaze was put out. With policy for the past 25 years.

Lilienthal Urges Freeing of Atom

WASHINGTON, June 8-(49)-David E. Lilienthal urged Amer-Kansas City. ica today to free the atom from Judge Dew set Wonday for a Search is Pressed what he called a "Soviet-type" hearing on the case. government monopoly.

ment of the atom for peaceful refused to answer questions. purposes. He said private industry should be given a chance to pioneer on this new troutier of undreamed of possibilities.

for that. He also wants "an end object drop from the ship, to the absurd cloak-and-dagger. The phice his ker-plan as air of mystery that still hangs nouse. But no explosion.

In the first of a series of arti- belonging to Pfc. Homer Ruiz, a any enemies, grudges or other of its four origines burst into Wife Saves Husband cles in Collier's magazine, he com- Brookley Air Force Base soldier reasons to explain the shooting,

plained that here is a crowning returning to his base here from irony: "As to the new era of the atom."

we have not only turned our back dentally opened and the bag slipon the essentials of the industrial ped out. A murror and picture insystem that has given us our military security, we have done it in the name of multary security! In the midst of a desperate competition with the Russian system, we have adopted a method that more nearly resembles the Russian sys-

The Weather

Mostly cloudy, continued warm a group of Missourians. with showers and occasional thunderstorms Friday and Friday

Four Linemen Electrocuted

PEARSON, Ga. June 8—(AP)—Four linemen were electrocuted For Allison ine broke in a pouring rain and that 2.000 volts of electricity into soggy ground where the men ere working.

Two linemen standing outside he charged area escaped injury. The victims were identified by Georgia Power and Light Co. ot-L Brown, all of Wayeross, Ga.

Mayor Francis Corbett of Pear- In response to that question by son said the men probably were reporters today, Mayor Joseph M (AP) -A three-year exten-killed instantly but that an am-Darst said he thought it would be sion of the peacetime draft bulance rushed them to a Douglas, the duty of anyone in public of-Ga, hospital where efforts were lire to seek support for the can-

Senate today by its Armed Corbett said the men were Amson, a state senate today by its Armed working in a downpour putting Rolla, was hand-picked by the up a power pole which struck and President for the Democratic nombroke some overhead lines. The ination for United States Senator. The present draft act is due crew was relocating a high voltage line along a newly constructed

tween 18 and 26 years if he found A Well Known Allison will be on Mr. Truman's

Titantic Disaster

los F. Hurd. 73, a member of the crats of America; Robert M cial units for draftees who re- Post-Dispatch news staft for 50 White II, publisher of the Mexico

Demogratic committee. During his long join nalistic gress control over actual induc-survivors of the Titame disaster War. Men could not be drafted in the North Atlantic in 1912. He arrived here by plane al.

graphical works.

KANSAS CITY, June 8-(A)poured on a neighboring building swer questions of the Jackson on his arrival at the Hotel Jeffer-store that the rife he was country grand jury, was released son tonight, although a few of his ing was his "prescription." (But all (the court cases of ree- a go-slow order in the case.) Telephone company to keep it on a writ of habaes corpus today old friends were expected to visit from being damaged by ilames. after he had been sentenced to him in his suite.

A house owned by Lou Dough-During the hearing Judge Samuel painted on the walls. erty caught fire during the morn- A. Dew was told by Wells that he Before Mr. Truman's arrival, a

> Mrs. Antoninette Cammisano in touch with world events. qualified for the \$3,000 bond un- A large crowd was on hand at is the wife of William Cammisano, arrived. An estimated 500 persons one of two brothers reported by greeted him when his plane landthe federal grand jury to have op-ed at the St. Louis amport. etated several policy wheels in

The county grand jury which is For Slaver

The former chairman of the investigating gambling and crime

Bomber Loses Suitcase Mirror And Picture Safe

MOBILE, Ala., June 8-(P)-That would mean changing the Claude A. Smith, gazing skyward on-a man's footprint and the atomic energy law. Lilienthal is at a passing bomber, saw a large jacket and pellet of a rife shell. remained that the missing men The sudge. The object hit ker-plop near his

Memphis, Tenn.

The bomb bay door had acciside were undamaged.

Veep And Wife Life Members Of Missouri Ass'n.

WASHINGTON. June 8-(AP)-Vice-President and Mrs. Barkley of pretzels. have been made life members of the Missouri State Society in Washington,

A scroll naming them life mem-

Edward Morgan, society vice-

Will Truman Try Promotion

Volume Eighty-Two

While Attending 35th Div. Reunion and in Speech at Columbia

ST. LOUIS, June 8-(AP)-Will ticials as O. A. Odum, C. M. President Truman try to promote Brooker, J. L Liles, Jr., and C. the candidacy of Emery W. Alh-

didate he thought best qualified.

Some Follow Reluctantly * Leading Missouri Democrats have fallen behind the President's choice, some of them reluctantly.

umbia tomorrow. But the passen-

ger list will not melade Allison's

chief Democratic rival. Thomas C. fennings, Jr., of St. Louis. back to St. Louis will include Greatest Achievement Gov Forrest Smith: John J. Nangle. National Democratic commut-Was Coverage of the teeman from Missouri; John H. ator D. W. Gilmore of Benton, ST. LOUIS. June 8-18P1-Car-President of the Young Demo-

gs were held. | career, Hurd covered many out- ST. LOUIS, June 8- (A)—Presi- The House bill extended the standing news events. His greatest dent Truman flew into his native 1 (1) present act for only two years achievement came when he was a Missour tonight for two foreign instead of three ssked by the ad- passenger aboard the Carpathia, policy speeches and a remnon ministration. It also gives Con-the ship which picked up many with contrades of the First World

chairman of the Audiam County

until the lawmakers declared a Hurd obtained interviews from 5.56 p m. CST after a White national emergency or found that many of the rescued, including House review of cold war develinductions were needed to meet the Titanic's pilot when it struck opments with Secretary of State

Spectacular Fire

At Plainville, Kas, June 8—
PLATNVILLE, Kas, June 8—
(P)—Flames of unknown origin (P)—Flames of unknown origin destroyed the Bowersock Mills ed the Post-Dispatch staff in 1900.

Was Member of 35th

Decreased Representation of the Special Columbia, m today are son or need to ment, and started the first of two specials. The norm was winten for the distance of two specials. The norm was winten for the distance of two specials. The norm of Paris counts.

Will an F Brown, proceeding at the distance of Paris counts.

The magazine No Longer Exists

The magazine, a publication of the Jetterson Memorial on the meant of the Jetterson The Mem

His sister. Miss Mary Jane Tru- And last matt -octors the rote Brown is a Democrat

join him at Columbia tomorrow

Goes Into Seclusion

On the hotel's ninth floor, the suite is decorated in a California ous condition at a hospital here. motif with a western desert scene

for Roy Shelton's killer.

Authorities had little to work coast. terday threw any light on the conditions. shooting. None of the surviving The eleven hailed out of the

Concession Stand At Hubbard Park Robbed

R. E. Lee, who has the concession stand in Hubbard Park, reported to the police that someone had broken into the stand Wednesday night and stolen one box of cigars, two cartons of cigarettes, one box of candy and one box

Congress Looking For Santa Claus

for Santa Claus today

The House passed finally and found by RAF launches president and chief counsel for a sent to the White House a bill

An Informal Pose of Bishop Welles

Sedalia, Missouri. June 9, 1950



The Right Reverend Edward R. Welles, D. D., S. T. D., Episcopal Bishop of Kansas City, who continued a class of adults and children at tulvary Episcopal church at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night, and also delivered an address.

Teld Father Re Did Not Want to Commit Suicide, Yell Note

or 5000 words supplied news- The President Speaks at 10:15 addict, who was to had in a hard street papers with the first details of the a. in CST tomorrow at the Uni- police gunfire here last meht, and for held today.

Damage was estimated by Man-patch. He was an authority on The President had a personal pain to walk there camp centry no the budget ager Frank Ellett at \$189,000 in-St. Louis history and wrote a reunion when his plane, the In-police) full no real days want Jame II Green, a Republican, allowed by the dependence, landed at St. Louis, to control success?

| Control success of the Petts county countries of the property of the Petts county countries are property of the Petts country countries of the petts country countries are property.

which were destroyed.

The elevator is owned by a The survived by his wite, milling concern of Lawrence, Rachel; a son, Clement R. Hurd; and two daughters, Miss Frances.

Of the wheat destroyed, a total of the wheat destroyed of the wheat destroyed of the wheat destroyed of the class of the wheat destroyed of the class of the class of the wheat destroyed of the class of the wheat

The younger Figure W. Letted Valous county officers and agen-lott the American arrests. in a drug store shortly after no dies on their budget needs. that shot 18-year-old Richard "Cases dealing with the county assistant secretary of state in honored by your selection of our ed" settlement of the suit. ST. LOUIS. June 8-LP-Presi-Scar-lale while attempting to retaining the have not expressly 1945, reportedly testified yester-city for your meeting and have A steady stream of water was Fred Wells, who refused to an-dent Truman went into seclusion morphine, ile told a groun in the question presented day that to the best of his recoilec- the greatest respect and admira-

them as they drove up Scarsdale was reported in sci-

Four Air Forces

der which Wells was released. She the Jefferson when the President S. Air Force men were still miss-management of the county's af-

under bospital treatment.

Eight B-29s from U S. bases in Atomic Energy Commission said brought Wells before Circuit FAIRFIELD, Ill., June 8—(4)—England, air-sea rescue B-17. The Pettis county judges asked this monopoly is stifling develop—Judge Ray Cowan after he had The last two active members of from fields in Germany RAF Mr. Brown to write the Attorney the Shelton clan were holeds up search planes, surface vessels and General for an opinion as to the the Shellon clan were holeds up search planes, surface vessels and General for an opinion as to the Shellon clan were holeds up search planes, surface vessels and General for an opinion as to the nounce the creation of a special tis Chapter. Order of Eastern Star. conference committee.

In their fortified homes today a helicopter continued combing county clerk's authority to overpanel to supplement part of the Following the buffet, a get-ac- It includes \$189,241,000 in prowhile police pressed their search the crash area, 23 miles off Great rule the Pettis county judges in Tydings committee's inquiry.

Tydings committee's inquiry.

The sea was calm but little hope No one at the inquest late yes- had lived through the near-iey

It turned out to be a surtease Sheltons or their wives told of Superfortiess at 500 feet when one flames during a gunnery practice From Attacking Bull flight. The British trawler Warrens! MOODY Mo., June 8-(/P)-A

pilot and Stell Sgr. Warren J. tacked by a bull. Ebert of Munneapolis, Minn.

ed from the water early today thrown to the ground. They are Staff Sgt. Charles F. c. owner and ran to the aid of J. W. Sullivan, Caton Rouge, La the animal.

bers was presented to the Barkleys' WASHINGTON, June 8—(/P)— was found floating to a one-man bull's head once, after which he in the vice-presidential office by Congress took a long look ahead escape kit dinehs. In the carry turned and ran Schaller was takevening two more bodies were en to a West Plains hospital

The names of the dead and three-year old bull had been con-tell from a boat in the rain-swol- A. F. Scott, F. O. Murphy, J. P. called the Wherry act, which ofthunderstorms Friday president and chief counsel for a sent to the winter mouse a single frame of the new formal formal formal formal formal frame of the new formal forma

Ruling Given Forced Police On Authority

Intended to Clarify as to Budget Matters

HARRISON Wh. June 8 - Probably to countermand the orders of American magazine and found -- The father of a 13- cor-ola drug of the county court in budget mat- hundreds of secret government ters." Attorney General J. E. Tay-Idocuments there. Two of the de-

tendants were fined; the other

and I. the tee asking for the olded to Far East affairs, no long-non-et exists. voteran of the bloods Courage court county clerk assumes the Ameraria's editor. Philip Jaife,

Was Member of 35th break through in World Was II portion that he is the sole arthur attention to appear at the closed. The young men attending are best time secrets from Remington. He to his native state to participate lim, the plan clien resided in get, and has called queetly of in local Monday.

The young men attending are bestime secrets from Remington. He would men attending are bestime secrets from Remington. He would men attending are bestime secrets from Remington. He in the reminer of the 35th division, his death are consistently denied that he would be secret from Remington. He would be secret from Remington from fire that threatened to engelf the daily "weatherbird" phrase of in the remuon of the 35th division, ins death
entire business section of his town topical comment which appears with which he served in France in Dr. France in Dr. France in On the front page of the Post-Distance of the First World War.

| Covered coll 'ocay, said that "I the payment of items provided in charge of conspiracy to violate the or countries of the Master Councilor Robert of the six arrest by the DeMolay Dad's club of ed by FBI agents on an original Sectalia.

Police said he opened fire on ora) have recognized that the Other Developments county court is the body charged In other developments today: with the responsibility of admin-!

lecisions, Welborn concluded: "Therefore, this department is already covered by the Tydings by all of us." of the opinion that the county committee. LONDON, June 8-17) -- Four U. court is the body charged with the ing tonight out of eleven in theirars under the county budget law. B-29 bomber that plunged biazing and that the county clerk as bud- questions about the case before an gates attending the reading of hour and a half. min the North Sea ve terday get officer performs only minus-informal session of the Senate. minutes of the last council, recog-Three others died and four sur-ternal duties in assembling the 2. Secret testimony that the nition of the host chapter, which

proval (by the court).

The judges, Mr. Green and Mr Brown had very little to say about the matter this morning

wanted the law clarified as to

crew saw the plane give into the crowbar wielded by a 67-year old sea and quickly picked up Capt, woman saved her husband from three coaches. These were ablaze Order of DeMolay are: Robert C. jointly. Henry J. Walsh of Alton, Ill, the possible death when he was at-when the train ground to a half Frey. State Master Councilor: Jack Chair John A. Schaller 77, was gored

Two more survivous were pluck-keyeral times by the animal and after bobbing around for more Hearing the screams of her husthan 13 hours in their Macwesis, band. Mrs. Schaller picked up a out."

Allen of Derry, N. H. and Lieut Schaller who lay helpless under The body of another officer. She swing the bar against the

Report Grand

Charges Case Was Given 'White Wash'

WASHINGTON, June 8--(A)-New York was reported looking service. into the 1945 Amerasia documents case today amid new Republican charges of a "whitewash" on cap-

"I have been reliably informed

de withheld his name. Another congressional infor-

Senate investigating committee, his consecration in April. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), head of Prior to the service the Bishop the Senate GOP policy commit- and Mrs. Welles, Father and Mrs. Talt told newsmen that in his The Bishop and Mrs. Welles left

has "not done the job" it was tion. assigned to do by the Senate, but instead has "tended to whitewash the whole affair." The Olno lawmaker was commenting on broad general charges DeMolays has

who contends that the state department is infested with Communists and that the American emsode is the key to a Red network in the gaveriment. Six persons, including two state department officials, were arrested in June, 1945, ifter PBI agents I - A county cherk what no autraided the New York headquarters

espionage laws. In court, he was C Frey of Higginsville, who is the clerk of the Pellis county count. lesser charge of illegal possession officially opened the meeting. The

1. Attorney General McGrath istering the county offans in ac-furned down a request by Senator us and we hope that your visit cordance with the county budget Knowland (R-Calif) for answers will be enjoyable to all. May the to a long series of questions on the actions and decisions of your ton last year concerning the ac-After considering several court Amerasia case on the ground that council reflect the highest escusations against him.

On May 16 Remineration

McGrath also cold-shouldered The afternoon meeting was dennearly five hours with the jury. chief J Edgar Hoover answer of chapters and number of dele-testified before the jury for an estimates to be required to be late James V. Forrestal probably is Sedaira Chapter 29: reports of \$59,000,000 for The survivors, pulled from the submitted to him and in entering advised the justice department to chapters given by represented cold water by rescue that, were the budget on record after its appointment of state Military Building asia attan was reported to have committees. been given to the Tydings com-

dent Truman would shortly an- which is to be served by the Pct- reached today by a Senate-House

who had actual charge of the bud-Five Killed in a Scotland Train Fire

BEATTOCK, Scotland, June 8speeding Birmingham - Glasgow the Epworth Methodist church, building armories for the National Express train killing a man, two followed by an interesting enter- Guard and other reserves of all women and two children. A search tamment. Saturday will be the three services. was made to determine if there election of officers. Sedalia is in This bill calls for the federal were any other victims.

the flames swept through the first rank. east of Glasgow. Lanarkshire tire brigade head-

Drowning Victim

Body Is Recovered

Bishop Welles

Jury Checking
1945 Amerasia
Amid Republican
Charges Case Was

Confirms Class
The Right Reverend Edward R. Weiles, D. D., S. T. D. Episcopal
Bishop of West Missouri conferred the sacrament of Holy Confirmation through the laying on of hands Thursday night to a mixed class of adults and children at the Calvary Episcopal church. the Calvary Episcopal church.

The confirmation class was presented to the Bishop by Father Warren L. Botkin, rector of Calsecret federal grand jury in vary church, in the Episcopal

After the confirmation of the members of the class Bishop Welles made an address to the large crowd in the church.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told three phases of Christ life through In his talk he illustrated the that a New York grand jury is the people of today. He brought jury today on one perjury looking into the Amerasia case out that today he still lives through count for denving he ever In New York a high official tow the example of his life on was a member of the Comsource confirmed late today that earth and urged the people to fola federal grand jury here is look—low Christ's example in his life on munist party.

mg into the 1945 Amerasia case earth.

The indicate

earth. After the service a reception was held in the Parish hall, be-sented to Federal Judge mant said the New York jury has hind the church, where the people John C. Clancey. already called many witnesses of the parish met the Bishop and who have testified in the current Mrs. Welles for the first time, as probe of the Amerasia attair by this was his first visit here since er he ever had been a member of

ee, joined the off-raised cry of Botkin, and Mr. and Mrs. George 'whitewash" against the inquiry H. Scruton were dinner guests in group headed by Chairman Tyd-the home of Mr. and Mrs. George in that the defendant had been a H. Trader at Meadowood farm.

opinion the Tydings committee for Kansas City after the recep-**Conclave for**

Approximately 250 Delegates Expected To be Registered

Approximately 250 DeMolays ere expected in Sedalia to atend the three day state conclave of the Order of DeMolay, which prened Thursday afternoon at '00 o'clock at the Masonic Tem-The magazine, a publication de-pie. Seventh street and Osage ave- he was reinstated last October.

The meeting is represented by was subpoended in New York this 42 chapters from all over the state. Jaffe was one of the six arrest- by the DeMolay Dad's club of

Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes, an Council of Deliberation. We are torney said she "violently opposin the concepts of your great or-

ganization. "We are happy to have you with

Start With Business

Knowland's proposal that FBI voted to business, such as roll call

aquainted dance will be held at jects pumped into it after it pass-

is invited to a midinght show department. at the Fox theatre.

near this village, 60 miles south- Frey. State Master Councilor: Jack | Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Nelson, State Senior Councilor, House armed services committee Kansas City, Joseph Jordan, State said that all Almy, Navy and Air quarters said all three of the cars Junior Councilor, Springfield, Force public works needed during that caught fire were "burned Charles F. Edmondson, State the next two years should be cov-

Perjury Be Faced

Remington is Accused in True Bill by a Federal Jury in New York

NEW YORK, June 8-(AP) -William W. Remington, the book or his life on earth, thro- government economist, was ugh his saints, and finally through indicted by a federal grand ugh the people who still try to fol-count for denying he ever

The indictment was pre-

It charged that when Remingthe Communist party, he replied: "I never have been." The grand jury charged that

Remington's answer was "untrue

member of the Communist party." Remington, in Washington isued a statement saying "I am innocent." He repeated he has never been a Communist, and expressed confidence that a jury would acquit him "as the Presilent's loyalty review board did." His attorney, Joseph Rauh, ac-cused the Justice Department of persecuting an innocent man." Rauh said in a statement "the ndictment means the administration has decided that the way to fight McCarthyism is to give into it." That was a reference to charges by Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) that the government is har-

oring Communists. The 32-year-old Commerce department economist had been questioned once before by the board had cleared him after he was suspended from his job and

Elizabeth Bentley, who named Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers as Communists, charged in nunist party.

The next month Remington was suspended from his \$10,000 a year job in the Commerce department. Suit Was Brought

those attending the Missouri State ported \$10,000. Miss Bentley's at-

Last October the loyalty review board cleared Remington of the disloyalty charge and he was reinstated in his job.

made an investigation of Remington last month. The same jurylooking into subversive activities -heard testimony from Reming-On May 16 Remington's divorced wife, Mrs. Ann Moos Reming-

ton of Alexandria, Va., spent

The special federal grand jury

At 5:30 o'clock this evening, WASHINGTON. June 8—(P)—the DeMolays will attend a buffet Agreement on a \$590,000,000 mili-3 Reports persisted that Presi-supper at the Masonic Temple, tary construction program was

the Liberty Park at 8:30 p. m. ed the Senate, some stamped At 11:30 o'clock tonight, the group "highest priority" by the defense Meantime the Senate armed On Friday, a business meeting services committee cleared a bill (A)-Fire broke out tought on a and a banquet is to be given at proposing a three-year plan for

line for Junior Councilor, which government to set up \$135,000,000 Fanned by the speed of the train is next to Master Councilor in to share with states or communiities in costs. It would require that The Missouri state officers of the services use the armories

Scribe-Treasurer, Jefferson City, ered by the military construction Howard J. Gwinn is general bill unless an emergency arrises. chairman of the conclave commit- Senate conferees agreed to actee. Others on the committee are tion of the House committee in W. L. Matthews, Bill Matthews, lopping from the bill \$105,000,000 COLUMBIA. Mo., June 8-(2) Bob Dowdy, J. W. Watts, R. E for family military housing with-

The body of Joseph Shelby Sal-Mullen, C. C. DeLozier, H. E in the United States. The Senate mon, 49, was recovered from Per-Richardson, L. C. Judd, F. S. Coff-had okaved this, but the House che Creek south of Columbia late man, Sr.; F. S. Coffman, Jr.; John took it out on the theory if at the Members of the family said the today. Salmon, a railway worker. S. Harvey, Jr.; G. E. Chamberlin, need would be met through a law, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Escapes Soon After Arrest

Joe R. Whitman Through Window Eluding Deputy

Joe R. Whitman, 30 years old, 906 South Osage avenue, who was charged with forgery Saturday afternoon in the Magistrate court by Prosecuting Atteorney William F. Brown, escaped from Deputy Sheriff Lee Feaster, who on Whitman's request had taken him to his home to change clothes.

Whitman was arrested while he was at work at a produce company about 3:30 p.m., Saturday on the forged check charge and this was attributed as the reason that he asked to be taken home to change his clothes.

Feaster accompanied him into the house and said that he would wait downstairs while Whitman went up to change his clothes. Later after Whitman did not show up Feaster went to the upstairs and found that Whitman had escaped through a back bedroom window, where he had fastened three bed sheets together with which to lower himself to the ground. It was not known whether he had made his way from the premises on foot or how.

After finding him gone, Feaster notified the authorities and an extensive search of the area around the neighborhood was made.

The highway patrol was notiblack hair and wearing a light Sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing a light sometime after a short inter-Sedalia and would enjoy making the black hair and wearing the b brown jacket, but having no hat ruption in KDRO service the un- their homes here. The longest she will spend several days visit- afternoon. enous departure.

The check that Whitman is troversy. charged with forging was passed Milton J. Hinlein, owner of the at the Green Pastures cafe re-radio station, in a letter addressed group. In tact KDRO herewith and belonged to Miss Mary Ripley, follows: who lived there.

Sedalians to Lions' Convention

in Springfield this week. A large alia Club is attending for the three its clarification. day sessions.

Kelly Scruton for Governor of a but witnesses of high calibre car member. The new district takes the request for more pay an clubs that are in the area from Highway 65 east to the State line paid the lowest member of this

are expected to attend are:

Paul McMullin, Paul Hausam, Roy

Chevrolet Coach of

later, when he went to get his cial radio experience elsewhere. car it had disappeared.

way noticed the car but did not 12th know it was Mr. Hert's, but reobtained.

notified of the car theft and they walkout in those short forty min-in turn broadcast a pickup for utes, by calling our National Asthe young man and car over the sociation in Washington to have Lindsey, of 521 East Tenth street, state radio net work. It hadn't it intervene state radio net work. It hadn't it intervene

weighing seven pounds six ounces. more than six hours, but it took a

Rundlette, Sedalia, route 2, born local people could arbitrate. I Saturday afternoon at 1:51 o'clock deeply regret that the strikers did at the Bothwell, weighing nine not see fit to agree with my sugpounds four ounces.

old Brockman of Ionia, Saturday the strikers were given until one morning at 3:48 o'clock, weighing o'clock Sunday to return while seven pounds eight ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed diligently night and day to H. Travis, Jr., 10 Court Drive, attempt to achieve this return. Apartment C., Wilmington, Del., Finally, twelve o'clock Sunday Thursday morning. The baby arrived and passed with no recweighed seven pounds Mrs. Tra- ognition from the strikers. Inas-

West Sixth street.

Miss Barbara Jean Sampson and was extended another day. Not granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. to have them forfest their de-Gus Bartzick of 620 West Second mands, but only to have them re-

street. Jack is the son of Mr. and turn during arbitration. Mrs. A. J. Gregory 720 East Six- "It was necessary that KDRO teenth street and is now attend- return to service. The public was ing Central Missouri State col-clamoring for certain programs to



New officers installed Thursday night at the Business and Professional Women's Club. They are left to right: Miss Hazel Palmer, Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Mrs. Paul Hagemeyer, Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, Mrs. A. R. Rush, retiring president, Miss Hazel Barnett, incoming president, Miss Marie Fritz, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Mary Jane Mullens, and Mrs. Lily Thomas. Back row, Mrs. Atwell Bohling, Miss

Respectfully Yours

Religious Census

Name Given New Arrival

Mrs. James O. Stivers and

children, James, Jr., and

Claudia Sue, who since last

August have been at the home

of Mrs. Stivers' parents, Mr

and Mrs C. G. Estabrook,

1516 East Fifth street, left

Sedalia May 25 tor Seattle,

Wash., and from there will

go to Japan, to join their hus-

band and father, Sgl. J. O.

Stivers, who is stationed

there. (Photo by Cole Studio)

Milton J. Hinlein'.

No Settlement Reached In KDRO Strike Situation

No settlement of the strike sit-jed and radio silence had to fied of the escape and was given uation at radio station KDRO, broken. KDRO then signed an leave today for St. Louis where the following description of Whit-Sedalia, has been reached. Union employment contract with two they will spend a week. man: Joe R. Whitman, 30 years engineers remain out. The station engineers and went back on the old, wanted for passing a forged continues to operate with other air. These new employees are

at the time he took his uncerem- ion men submitted a statement service of any individual striker ing Mi and Mrs. V. R. Wisdom explaining their side of the con- at KDRO is three years

cently. The check which was for to the Sedalia Central Labor Unfive dollars, was reported stolen ion, says that statement needs from a rooming house mail box claritication. His letter reads as Sedalia Central Labor Union

R C McVey, Jr. President 1111 West Seventh Street Sedalia, Missouri.

radio station KDRO with

Missouri Lions Clubs is being held appeared in the local press, from union sources, that I believe mer play, that your thinking be tem-"The striking

KDRO made numerous demand Sedalia Lions are supporting D. for changes under their contract ognize and appreciate the posinewly formed District 26-C of testify that no demand was really been placed by acts of certain inwhich the local club will be a debated at any length, other than dividuals, I am and always will Mis Marian Rames, of Terry-church, Burial will be at St Peter S. "As previously stated KDRO time.

and from Highway 50 north to the group a guaranteed wage of \$60 00 for a forty-hour week, and seldom Lions who are delegates and was the week's payment as low as \$60.00. Our pay scale in their President A. W. Haller, Lloyd contract was more than Colum- Prepare for a Phillips, Fred A. Kueck, Cline bia, more than Jefferson City-Cain, Robert "Bob" Cain, Jerry in fact. more than any city in Wells, James Van Wagner, Russell Missouri except the large city dis-Peck, Sam Highleyman, Ed Smith, bricts and excepting Hanmbal, which has a 5,000 watt station. Gerster. Robert Overstreet, and (KDRO has 250 waits.) Many Gerster. Hobert Overstreet, and stations in Missouri pay not only noon, 2:00 o'clock, at the First daughter, of Jefferson City, have there. sixty dollars and that amount is erials their asking price. Such lists are Bill Hert, 706 West Fourth street, parked his car in front of have long street, parked his car in front of have long street and his car in front of have long since graduated and the religious census and sent out by ending schools and contain to complete the religious census ing called here by the death of his church in Cole Camp, with the of Kansas City, Mrs. Williams and Ruffin anticipate on staying the religious census and Ruffin anticipate on staying the religious census and Ruffin anticipate on staying at 10 00 Ministerial Alliance, is intended N J., has returned home after bedien the first Methodist survive. They are Norman Smith to complete the religious census ing called here by the death of his church in Cole Camp, with the of Kansas City, Mrs. Williams and Ruffin anticipate on staying and Ruffin anticipate and Ruffin anticipat street, parked his car in front of have long since graduated and months ago All the churches are here he was a guest in the home the police station at Second street received their experience. These invited to provide valuations where the church conducting the serve and Mrs Orin Williams of Clarksthe police station at Second street received their experience. These invited to provide volunteers who of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson of will stay over a week at Spring-basement, garage at 505 West Robinson, also of Cole Camp. Mr. Tipton, Norman, George and Will-stay over a week at Spring-basement, garage at 505 West Robinson, also of Cole Camp. Mr. Tipton, Norman, George and Will-stay over a week at Spring-basement, garage at 505 West Robinson, also of Cole Camp. Mr. Tipton, Norman, George and Will-stay over a week at Spring-basement, garage at 505 West Robinson, also of Cole Camp. Mr. Tipton, Norman, George and Will-stay over a week at Spring-basement, garage at 505 West Robinson, also of Cole Camp. Mr. Tipton Also noon. About 4:00 o'clock, an hour school and have had no commer-

"The statement has been made know it was Mr. Hert's, but re- "The statement has been made be the most complete religious hoff's son, T J Cannon, Jr., to- man. Clarence Frisch, Melvin Tiplon. called seeing a well dressed young by the strikers that management census taken in Sedalia in recent day, at which he will receive his Dieckman, G A Dieckman, Melstart the motor and drive off. A fully submit the fact that the years good description of the thief was strikers placed this station in that position. Frantic efforts were made The state highway patrol was by management to avoid the

BIRTHS

| demand which we know is presciate. He will be Rev. O. E. Patton and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and forth to Washington. The idea Lindsay, 521 East Tenth street, born at the Bothwell hospital, Friday afternoon at 3:08 o'clock, needn't have been off the air line and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and babe have returned to their the walkout, many calls went back and babe have returned from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Luman Stelljes, thou returned from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Luman Stelljes, thou returned from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Luman Stelljes, thou returned from the born trip to Arkansas where they visited Eureka Springs, Harbard and Mrs. E. D. Ray Dick, Billy T. heavy loss in an effort to get the Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John engineers back on the job, so that gestion that representatives of the local union be consulted in these Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Har- negotiations. Finally, in despair, we arbitrated Richard Doherty, labor.expert in Washington, work-

vis was formerly Miss Mary Beth much as the Federal Communica-Williams and is the daughter of tions Commission rules and reg-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, 1015 ulations require a licensed radio station to remain on the air for public interest, convenience and Son born to Mr. and Mrs. John necessity, it was up to manage-(Jack) Gregory of Warrensburg ment to come to some decision. at the Warrensburg clinic at 11:20 More telephone calls to Washingo'clock May 31. The boy weighed ton ensued. Mr. Doherty thought five pounds and eight ounces. that with more time, he could Mrs. Gregory is the former achieve something. So the time

which they had become accustom-

children, James and Catherine be Ann. 403 West Tenth street, will

Ruby Lea apartments, left Friday be held at the Ewing Funeral 11:20 Saturday night.

of Detroit, Mich., who were call- will officiate. "Management submits to you that it has never sided with any Di Smith's aunt, Miss Kathryn offers to Sedalia labor a weekly half-hour at no charge, to tell the day labor story to the public. We their aunt, Miss Lou Disque

would sincerely enjoy having such Pvt. James L. Denahue, Jr, left program as a part of our public for Camp Lawton, Seattle, Wash., ofter visiting his parents. Mr. and Sedaha, Vern Mullins, Syraçuse, Mrs Lee Donahoe, and aunt, Mrs. that you are in accord with me Howard Golder, 313 West Seventh that Sedalia should not be known street. He also visited other rela-"Since discussing the strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at a strike at as a place where labor demands have been strike at a strik has been assigned to Fairbanks, you more than the normal market, or like oven assigning your more than the normal market, or Alaska, tor a year and a halt

"May I ask in the name of Jair! Dr. and Brailey Reef and Norma pered with justice in the light of Lou and Ronne Reel and Mrs the above facts and be assured Mt. and Mts. Vick Kinsey of that if you and your group terthat, if you and your group tec-Boonside have returned home ognize and appreciate the post-tion in which station KDRO has been placed by sets of content in

be ready to meet with you at any town, N Y, formerly of Sedalia, and Paul's cemetery The functal notel

grandson. Dewey Whittaker, 207 the Precious Blood. South Grand avenue, have return-Mrs Frank Halbeck, and the Rev

sist in the religious census of of the Ruby Lea apartments, and Seedlia will be held this after. Mr. and Mrs. Al Haslog and Jr. and Nicholas George Stadless, but considerably less than Baptist church. Sixth street and returned after spending the Mem-KDRO. Management has lists of Lamine avenue, for the purpose orial holidays in Eureka Springs, Funeral of Mrs. Robinson of receiving instructors and mat- Ark, and points of interest in

This census, sponsored by the Lionel Schott, of East Orange, held Tuesday morning at 10 00 Eight children and his widow

iai radio experience elsewnere.

4 to 11. Facts gamed will be made Leo, Jr., and daughter, Margaret sang "In the Garden" and "Face surviving are twenty-three grand-An officer standing in the door-forty minutes' notice, Friday, May should be nationally valuable to all the churches and Kathryn and Mis Eickhoff's mo-to Face." Mr. Webb sang "The children and twenty-two great should be particularly valuable ther, Mrs. Effic L Piatt, will at-Old Rugged Cross" since it is expected that this will find the graduation of Mrs. Eick-Pailbearers were Leslie Alder-one brother, Alva Newkirk of Violent Accidents chapel at 11:00 o'clock this morn- Mrs. Robinson is survived by Richards' funeral home to remain of the Memorial Day week-end back and box rooms.

"The only demand we did not agree to arbitrate, was this wage demand which we know is pres-

H P. Wade and sister Mis. near Sedalia and received her

other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strickler, sas City.

244 South Quincy avenue, have as week-end guests Mrs. Strickler's married to Wm. Hamm. who with married to Wm. Hamm. who with Arthur Eichholz, Vernon Monsecs, They are: Wm. Rickey of Linda Vista, Calif.

Jack Deck Develops New Type Filler

02½ South Ohio avenue According to the story, Jack and number of meces and nephews.

filler for newspapers. The "shorts" Warrensburg. are buef and factual and, according to the editors, they keep George T. Newkirk Services

newspaper business.

Dr. and Mis Harry D Smith

Southern Missouri

Bachelor of Science degree in ele-vin Barmann and Oscar Tucker, berland Presbyterian church and mentary education.. The baccaulerate sermon will be at Stuart Park cemetery at Schalia. 4.00 o'clock this afternoon.

Katherine Moulton and sons, Mike and Bobby of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after visiting their patents Mr and Mrs. R. H. Wade, 212 East Fifth street and other memoership to the moved her mem

Mary's hospital in Jefferson City for the services.

OBITUARIES Johnnie Miller, Deaf, Happy With Wife and Business

Johnnie Miller is leading a very gan to flourish and he purchased Of Commerce long resident of Sedalia, who died busy, and happy life, despite the his own shop at 613 South Enat his home, 1507 East 7th street, fact that illness as a child left gineer avenue, he decided it was Thursday afternoon, were held at him deaf and unable to carry on time to propose to Tempie. He did the Ewing Funeral home at 3:00 ordinary conversations with peo- just that three years ago and they ple. This has not prevented him were married. Since that time however from having a good Temple not only has become an Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor business and the love and rom-excellent housekeeper and couk of the First Baptist church, of ance that comes with a normal but she became, also, an expert at ficiated, assisted by Rev. Ralph E. life. making slip covers. Although neither talk by voice

It was a little more than ten of the Tabernacle Baptist church years ago that Johnnie came back both do a good job at conversato Sedaha, where he had lived as tion on their hands and Johnnie's a little boy, to start in the up- mother, Mrs. Wilma Clark, who Old Rugged Cross" and "Face to Face" accompanied by Mrs. Paul First standed with the store is located does the talkfirst started up, just a couple of ing to the customers. Richard Battles, for whom

bearers were: Leon C. White, John Blue, Ernest Liebel, Dr. G. H. Abney, William Staley, Jr. and wasn't all that the school provided handicapped persons which gave Elisworth for Johnnie. It gave him the op- Johnnie an opportunity to become manager of the Kansas City family lot in the Crown Hill cem- Wells, also deaf, from Richard ing that he is today.

Mo., who was a student there, too. Wife Able Assistant Temple may not have taken up tenth anniversary of a very succe. Mr. Tweet gave a report of the

Mrs. Ogle Cunningham and son, but after Johnnie's business be-lare very grateful Ogle Lester Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nesselroad, Rev R. T. B. Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ar-

Potter, Dr. Russell Armentrout Taxicab Collide

driven by Edward J. Benn, 23, West Second street. 601 North Quincy avenue, and a Harry "Corb" Mullins Service Funeral services for Harry 1941 panel Chevrolet truck driven Mullins, 59 years old, by Bernard J. Himberger, 509 East June Term of World War I veteran, who died Fourth street, were involved in a at the Veterans hospital at Wads-collision at the intersection of Court Monday Mrs. Roland Kroencke, of the worth, Kas., Thursday night will Broadway and Osage avenue

cab, Herman Diel 73, route 4, Sedalia, received serious bruises on is left arm. He was taken to the Woodland hospital where Dr. H. O. Wilbur treated him

1. Green Ridge, one sister, Mrs station where both posted bond to appear in police court Mon-Ebba Gay, Mt. Moriah, Missouri; three brothers, H. G. Mullins, day morning. Bennett Brothers Refrigeration

> damages to the side. The cab was damaged in the front to about the extent of \$150.

Interment will be made in the

Benjamin Harrison Taylor

Electrocuted By High Tension Wire

Lee Stadtherr Leo Stadtherr aged 54 eldes INDEPENDENCE, Mo. June 3 child of John Stadtherr, Cole -(AP)-Clarence R. Smith, 46, was Camp, Mo, died at his home in Dallas, Texas, May 31, and is killed today when a wire from a Monday morning for the New being returned to Cole Camp for dynamite detonator box was blown York Yankee tryout camp at burial from St. Peter and Paul's across a 33,000 volt high tension Branson, Mo. Smith, a supervisor for a sand is here to a visit with friends mass will be at mine o'clock Mon-company, was in charge of digand a guest at the Bothwell day The funeral mass will be said ging a well. The blast from the by his brother, Rev. Father Isi- explosive carried the detonator George Schneck and dore Studtherr, of the Society of wire onto the high line.

Funeral of R. R. Cummingham

Funeral services for Robert R

Cunningham, 79 years old, life-

Hurd, pastor of the Epworth M.

Interment was in the Leach

Relatives and friends from

distance who were here to attend

the services were: Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moore

of the East Sedalia Baptist church,

Interment will be in the

Mi Mullins is survived by his

Mo, James Mullins, Kansas City,

One grandson, Harry Lee Mul

The body is at the

Funeral home.

Memorial Park cemetery.

all of Kansas City, Missouri.

Rev Walter P

"Corb"

o'clock Saturday afternoon.

in Kansas City, Missouri.

Berthouex at the organ.

Leo was on the staff of the and had been home one week ed from Atlanta, Ga, where they Dallas City schools as census dir-prior to his death. have been visiting her daughter, ector and statistition since 1928. Surviving are his father, John Tipton August 5, 1868, the son this year. Stadtherr, Sr., Father Isidore, of Tobias and Mary Newkirk. Sister Mary Aquinas CPP.S.,

mond R Robinson, who died at stock Soap Lake, Wash., May 24, were larm. for information this week, June Mr. and Mrs Leo Eickhoff, son, Lyle Webb and Mrs. E. E. Brauer iam Newkirk all of Tipton. Also grandchildren. He is survived by

He was a member of the Cum-Interment was in Memorial served on the board of directors violent accidents during the first. George W Cramer was granted of the M. F. A. cooperative.

dren Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. until time for the services at 2:30 Miss Dorothy Pendleton, 236 Boyd Dump of Cole Camp and O'clock this afternoon at the at 97 late Saturday might (1) p. South Quincy avenue, and Mrs. five sisters and two brothers also Methodist church. The Rev. J. L. m. Eastern Standard Time). Rev. O. E. Patton of Tipton.

Pallbearers will be Roy and they visited Eureka Springs, Har-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ray Dick, Billy T. Lawson, Frank Driskell and was born August 13, and J. D. Williams and Dick She lived her earlier life in and Funeral of Henry Vajen

Temple Baptist church in Kan-

brother and family Mr. and Mrs. five sons survive They are: Wm Harold Hill and sons Larry and Lee and Charies of the home, Clarence Vajen, Marvin Vajen, Lee and Charles of the home, Charles waters and Kenneth On Old Capital Earl of Lexington and Thomas Martens. Burial took place in the of Marshall. Others who survive Immanuel church cemetery. are sisters and brothers. Mrs. Leota Jones and Mrs. Cora Coleman of Kansas City, Abner Dris-In the current issue of the Editor kell of Independence, Mrs. Laura North Moniteau, died Friday years. It was Confederate Memor-South Missouri avenue; W. P. and Publisher, May 27, there is McBride, route 3, Sedaha, and afternoon at 4:12 o'clock in the lal Day and Jefferson Davis' birth Nicholson, LaMonte. a story concerning Jack Deck, son a half-brother, Thomas Driskell, Veteran's hospital in Wadsworth, anniversary today, a legal holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Deck of of Sonora, Tex., also surviving Kas., where he had been a patient in Kentucky. are four grandchildren and a the past three weeks.

Louisville Courier-Journal news o'clock Tuesday morning in Kan- and three cousins, Mrs. Mary put into action by Bayliss Hardin, say and son, 521 East Tenth street; stall, have developed a new type sas City with burish following in Scroggins, Wilshire Robinson and secretary of the Kentucky His- Mrs. Heinz Schupp. Versailles;

George Thompson Newkirk, 81 2:30 o'clock Monday at the Gris-on the capitol building on Sept Robert Rages, Smithton; Miss Ross Mr. Zimmer is assistant news years of age, died at his home in sium Temple C.M.E church with 4, 1862, when the Confederates Mount, 2313 East Tenth street;

Granted Liquor Licenses

A 1948 yellow cab number 223 Ransall for the "Intellude," 144 the state payroll in-

The docket for the June term. of the criminal division of the ured but one passenger in the Pettis county circuit court will the program of the secure be set Monday and the following it and its charges and possibilities cases are scheduled for trial: Eddie of Dena Market Sprinkle, charged with concealing mortgaged property; Carl H lormon that the en-Hoehns, charged with removing ormous take of sorting out the The drivers were unable to and concealing mortagged proreach an agreement at the scene perty: Russell Shoemaker, chargone son barry Lee Mullins, Route so they were taken to the police ed with sodomy; City of Sedalia versus Mrs. Vernon Jenkins, appollant, charged with assualt: Le-Roy Cannon and Joe Hunter, The truck was owned by the charged with robbery and Wiley Bonner, charged with carrying a company and sustained slight concealed weapon. Judge Dimmittt Hoffman will be on the bench.

Two Sedalians To Tryout Camp

and Mrs H. R Ruffin, 514 East Thirteenth street. Both boys are members of the Sedalia Chiefs Ban ohnson team, and played several years for the Sedalia Junior Legion team. They graduated placed over the city's downtown from Smith-Cotton high school area. Mr. Thompson was born near

He was married to Miss Ida ied by Bill Holst, who will leave New Permits The two boys will be accompangolden wedding anniversary in Bowl. The bowl will be a basketball game played between all During the active years of his stars of high schools from the been issued to Vernon R. Shull to Puneral services for Mrs Ray-farming he raised considerable states of Missouri and Kansas. He construct a four room house, bath, large was the only player named from attached garage at 1711 this vicinity to be one of the all Fourteenth street. stars.

at the camp a week, while Holst build a five-room house, bath,

Fewer Die in

By The Associated Press

Fifteen fewer persons died in to W C Hinken, day of this non-holiday week-end, a permit to remodel at 506 South This week-end death tolt stood

Freeman, of Versailles, will offi- most 30 hours after the count be- mad \$20.00 by the County court ciate. He will be assisted by the gan. The 97 included 50 traffic vic-

tims, 18 drownings, and 29 deaths in miscellaneous mishaps.

By comparison, the toll last week-end was 112 at this stage. Lee Sims both of Sedalia, Harry The 112 included 83 traffic deaths, D. Corbett, Sedaha and Deloris 16 drownings and 13 miscellane-I. Knoles, Smithton, and Jerry

"There's No Friend Like Jesus," period.

Arthur Eichholz, Vernon Monsecs, Confederate Flag

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 3-(A) -The Confederate flag flew from atop the old state capitol build- Ed Depper, Mora; W. J. Conn, Benjamin Harrison Taylor, 414 mg today for the first time in 88 Tipton; Mrs. Eulah Wade, 1513

He is survived by one daughter, was advanced by a newly-or- LeRoy Perdue, LaMonte. Carl E. Zimmer, veterans of the Funeral services will be at 10:00 Mrs. Louise Wade, of Chicago, Ill., ganized Confederate club here and Dismissals: Mrs. Marvin Lind-George Schupp all of Sedalia Sev- torical Society who got Gov. Earl Miss Mary Fockler, Knob Noster; eral other relatives also survive. Clements' approval to do it.

Mr. Zimmer is assistant news years of age, died at his home in sum Temple Clinic thurth with the Connected and State of the Courier-Journal and Deck is assistant slot man, and Deck is assistant slot man, hight following a three-week's Both have long experience in the lilness He was a patient at St. Ferguson funeral home until time lowing the union victory at Persus of the Countries of the Count ryville.

Noel Tweet In Talk on Progress In Past Decade

Dinner Meet

By Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce held it's first monthly dinner meeting Friday evening in the Ambassador room of the Bothwell hotel with Noel Tweet, out-going

The Vaughan sisters of Clarks burg sang several numbers preceding the meeting with Miss

Ellaworth Green, the real protessional in upholster-Chamber of Commerce attended the meeting and gave a short talk, And so it is with pride that to-leanmenting on his interests here day, Johanie, Temper and John-was the growth the city has unnie's mother are celebrating the dergone in the past few years.

William Cunningham, Mr. and upholstering there, we don't know, constit business for which they lies por so the year. He told the group of the progress the Chamber and Benalia have made in the past decame and brought on we that had the new indus-A license to sell liquor by the time have there brought into drink was granted by the Cerney tenants on a secreted greatly in court Saturday siterment to Marie we element because business

Elies Ware Luchuster The rear word of the late of the second

the gave a conservations of the various locations has taken a long time and the number will be broken down to two or three places by this fall.

President Tweet turned his gavel over to the new president. Harold Seaberg, Mr. Tweet thanked the Chamber board for its cooperation and said he would continue to do anything he could to promote Sedalia and the Knob Noster as location for the proposed Air Academy. Following the report Tweet was

presented a pen and pencil desk

After the installation of Seaperg, the new president asked for reports from various committee chairmen. John Zander, Chamber secretary told of the efforts that were being made to enumerate more people for the census. He said that it is expected to break slightly over 20,000. Robert Overstreet gave a report on the circus that the Chamber will sponsor and A. W. Haller told of the purpose of the trash receptacles that are

Building permits have recently

To W. G. Franken for a four

named contractor. One to Kenneth L. Chastain, to construct a five-room house,

bath, attached garage at 1717 West Eighteenth street. A permit to construct a garage at 2100 East Broadway was issued

The body was taken to the compared with the same period New York avenue, by adding a Paid for Wolf Scalps Towns Knrole of Otterville was

Saturday afternoon for two old

agiera Morr Marriage Licenses Issued

Floyd W holman and Barbara W. Harlan and Margaret Hampson both of Sedalia.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: John F. Myer, Otterville; Mrs. Avery Spellmyer, 2501 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. W. E. Killian, Hughesville and Homer Shackles, 618 East Twenty-eighth street.

Bothwell Hospital Admitted for medical treatment:

Admitted for tonsillectomies:

Miss Mary Fockler, Knob Noster;

The idea of flying the flag today John Mace, Warrensburg; Mrs. John Mace, Warrensburg; Miss Funeral services will be held at The Confederate flag went up Linda Demand, Smithton; Master

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Dinner Given For Members of Class of 1894 of Sedalia High School

Mrs. Joseph A. Bowers, of Phoe- | Miss Neitzert Bride nix, Ariz., announces the engage-ment and approaching marriage of Of Gilbert Haines her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Francis Joseph McEniry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neitzert, of Mrs. Charles J. McEniry, 625 route 4 Sedalia became the bride West Fifth street, and the late Mr. of Mr. Gilbert Haines, son of Mr.

B. E. Broaddus, 916 West Fifth read the double ring ceremony. street, and has been making her The church was decorated with home with her. Her father, the a white arch entwined with fern, late Mr. Bowers, was a former Se-baskets of white gladioli and basdalian, a son of the late Mr. and kets of ferns. Mrs. Josiah A. Bowers, pioneer residents of Sedalia.

Third street, announces the en- "Intermezzo," Inird street, announces the en-"Intermezzo," "One Kiss," gagement and approaching mar-"Through the Years," "I Love riage of his daughter, Lorene, to Thee," by Greig, "The Bridal Cho-Mr. William Carleton, son of Mr. rus" from Lohengrin, "The Wedand Mrs. Carl Carleton, of War-ding March" by Mendelssohn and rensburg, formerly of Sedalia.

June 18th.

Dinner At Raut Home For Class Of 1894

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Raut, 703

The evening was spent in rem-

iniscing. nearly every year, missing only a

the class who could not attend gown with a round neckline. The sent their regrets and wrote letters gathered skirt with the fullness which were read at the dinner. The back was worn over a they were Glenn Woods, of Oakhooped skirt. She carried a cololand, Calif., Mrs. Sidney Murphy hall become to round measure their corsage was of white gardenias. land, Calif., Mrs. Sidney Murphy nial bouquet of pastel sweetpeas. nias. Haight, Mount Morrison, Colo., and George Emack, of Cabool.

Shower For Miss Robertson

Dale at Mrs. Dale's home, 907 South Prospect avenue, honoring present. Miss Dorothea Robertson, who will be married on June 18 to Russell Long. Suspended from the chandelier

to each place with attached cards of France City 27 and Mantel orchid. They are now at home on which were printed: "Dorothea of Braymer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim The bride is a graduate of Cenand Russell-June 18." lace cloth covered the

which was centered with spring Mr. Bill Mack of Savannah, Mo., cation. She is a member of Alpha flowers. Arrangements of spring Mr. Bill Mack of Savannan, Montanian. Signa Alpha social sorority.

flowers were also used throughout Mr. Gilbert Haines of East St. The bridegroom will continue the state of the studies of Central Missouri

with a corsage by the hostesses. Games were played during the evening with the winners presented with corsages. They were Miss Robertson, Mrs. Dale White and Mrs. C. M. Farris.

After the honoree had opened her gifts refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Invited guests were Miss Robertson, her mother, Mrs. W. Bert Robertson, Mrs. Eugene Landon, Mrs. Dale Waite, Sweet Springs, Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mrs. C. M. Farris, Mrs. Wilson Harbit, Miss Marvalee Harbit, Miss Maurine Parsons, Mrs. Richard Conn, of Tipton, and Miss Shirley Malone.

Dinner Honoring Miss Scruton

Miss Marjorie Scruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton, 712 West Third street, was given a dinner Friday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. The table was centered with a bouquet of roses with burning

white tapers on either side. Guests were Misses Loretta Burton, Cynthia and Dixie Gorrell, Nancy McAtee, Neva Eirls, Verna Mae Williams, Beverly Peters and the honoree, Miss Scru-

Parties For Miss Neitzert

Several showers were given for Miss Evelyn Neitzert, who was married to Mr. Gilbert Haines May 24th in Warrensburg.

Miss Harlene Reed of Warrensburg gave a surprise shower and dinner for Miss Neitzert May 18th. Guests were close friends in her sorority.

Mrs. Robert Greenhaw, of Sunflower, Kas., gave a miscellaneous and personal shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Neff for Miss Neitzert May 19th.

bride doll centered the table. Mrs. Oren Chappel, route 4 Se-

Miss Evelyn Neitzert, daughter and Mrs. L. C. Haines, East St. The marriage will take place at Louis, Ill., May 24th, at 4:30 the Sacred Heart church on July o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in War-Miss Bowers is a niece of Mrs. rensburg. The Rev. Robert Young

Preceding the ceremony Miss

Harlene Reed played "Because" by d'Hardelot, "Always" by Ber-Mr. Harry S. Naugel, 609 West lin, "I Love You Truly" by Bond, "Claire de Lune" by Debussy. The wedding will take place Miss Helen Renkin sang "Apple Blossom Time" and "At Dawung," accompanied by Miss Reed. While the candles were being lighted by Miss Joan Green and Miss Joan Murray, who carried candles with corsages attached a Anna Laura Rusa sorority and fraternity song of the bride and bridegroom were Honored With Party played, "Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart," song and "Sigma Tau Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Rasa, 219 Gamma Sweetheart" song.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Raut, 703
West Seventh street, entertained
Thursday evening with a dinner
for members of the 1894 graduating class of the Sedalia high
school.

An arrangement of pink roses
centered the dining table and
members of the class attending
were W. O. Stanley, James Quinn, lace also edged the skirt which

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, chose for
her wedding a gown of Swiss or
gandy. It was fashioned with a
round neckline and a fitted bodice.
The puffed sleeves had an insent
of lace and the skirt also had insert's of lace which formed tiers
around the hooped skirt. Wide
were W. O. Stanley, James Quinn, lace also edged the skirt which

Alva L. Rasa. The bride, who was given in were W. O. Stanley, James Quinn, lace also edged the skirt which Alva L. Rasa. Harvey Dow, Miss Julia Eiseman, widened into a chapel sweep Theada Jo Balch. Genna Rasa, Miss Mayme Shipley and Mrs. Myrtle Woodward Moore. Mr. Raut was also a member of the class.

Special guests were Mrs. W. O. Stanley and Mr. Raut's sister, Mrs. Stower of white satin streamers for which sweetbeas were attached.

Widened into a chapel sweep that a chapel sweep train. Her bridal illusion veil was attached bounded into a chapel sweep train. Her bridal illusion veil was attached bounded into a chapel sweep train. Theada Jo Balch. Geana Rasa, Wanda Brown, Dorothy Pointer, Elizabeth Ann Pointer, Savain Ransdell, Drenda Lee Ransdell, Theima Cureton, Mary D. Rasa, Alva Leroy Rasa, Jr., and Jessie Dotson. Anna received many nice to which sweetpeas were attached. As ornaments she wore a single gifts.

early every year, missing only a Mrs. Robert Greenshaw of Sunflower, Kas., was matron of honor.
Three out-of-town members of She wore a pink embossed cotton
te class who could not attend government. This class has had reunions grandmother's wedding band.

> Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Mrs. Haines, mother of the Mantel of Kansas City and Miss bridegroom, wore a navy blue Joan Murray of Braymer, Mo. dress and hat with white acces-They wore green and lavender sories. Her corsage was of white gowns fashioned identically to gardenias. the matron of honor.

> Green of Warrensburg. Grooms- the church parlor, with 100 guests men were Mr. Ed Reddig of Kan-attending. The wedding cake was

Lauren Attebury and Mrs. Milton May 20th in the afternoon at 2:00 Iconium, Mo., and Miss Mary o'clock. There were 35 guests Lynn Doll of Kansas City served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neitzert, the couple left for a honeymoon route 4, Sedalia,\entertained the at the Lake of the Ozarks. The wedding party May 21st with a bride chose for going away an buffet supper. Guests were Mr aqua summer suit with white acwas an umbrella with streamers and Mrs. Robert Greenhaw of cessories. Her corsage was an Green of Warrensburg, Mr. and tral Missouri State college

Miss Robertson was presented Company of the August St., The ordegroom will continue Cameron and Miss Evelyn Neit-State college in Warrensburg this



of Mrs. Stella Clark, of Glenstead, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Clyde Ward, of Versailles, has been announced by her

East Saline street, was given a

As ornaments size worker great strand of pearls and her great sas City and Mr. Bill Mack of Sa-

| A reception was held immedi-The best man was Mr. Jim ately following the ceremony in served by Mrs. Doris Snow of given Thursday evening by Mrs. dalia, gave a miscellaneous shower Kansas City. Miss Pat Souther of Immediately after the reception

fall. He is with the Missouri Pub-



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everest Wates of St. Joseph, announce

Miss Wales was graduated from Monticello College, God-

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Evans Wales.

by a reception at the St. Joseph Country Club.

Thomas Paul Gallagher Jr. of Tulsa, Okia.. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Gallagher of Junction City. Kas., formerly of

Sedalia. The wedding ceremony will be performed at the Wales home July 7 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, and will be followed

frey. Ill., and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sprority. She is a member

of the St. Joseph Junior League and for the past year, has been

a teacher at Noves School.

Mr. Gallagher attended Georgetown University. Washington, D.C., and was graduated from the University of Kansas, where

his fraternity was Sigma Nu. During the war he served with the armed forces in the Pacific area and is now a licutenant in

and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas A. Hurley, of 210 West Breadway, John P. Riley, 725 West Fourth street and Mrs. Lee Donahoe,

The young couple will reside in Tulsa after fineir marriage.

Then bridgs nom to be is a grandson of Mrs. W. J. Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith, who were married May 14th at the East Sedalia Baptist church by the Reverend Walter P Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Gerladine Abney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Abney, 1117 East Tenth street, Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Columbia. The couple will reside in Kansas City. (Photo by Lehmer)

summer. He is a member of the Street Methodist Church Out of town guests were Mr. Miss Bernice Brubaker, 600

Miss Fredrickson Bride Of Tommy Coffman

Miss Shirley Frederickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William pavy blue and white accessories. Frederickson, 1217 East Broadway, became the bride of Mr. Tommy yellow and her corsage was of Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. white carnations. George Coffman, of Spring Fork, at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, home of the bride's parents.

by the Rev. R. E. Hurd, pastor high school, graduating in the of the Epworth Methodist church, class of 1947. She is now em-The couple was attended by Mr. pany.

and Mrs. Roy Meier, Jr. The bride chose for her wedding

suit of royal blue shade, with and is employed at the Bryant which she were navy accessories. Motor company. Her corsage was of pink roses.

lic Service in Warrensburg this May Wedding in Fifth

and Mrs. Lance Haines and son South Osage avenue, a daughter Larry of East St. Louis, III., Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Brubaker, and Mrs. Ed Zarricina, Mrs. Joe route 4, Sedalia, became the bride Steitler, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Allen of Mr. Dale Patton, son of Mr. of Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Maude Gor- and Mrs. N. B. Patton, 227 South rell of Sheridan, Wyo., Mrs. Doris Moniteau avenue, May 23rd, at Snow and son- Jim, Mrs. Myrtle 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at Doyle, Mrs. William Henson, Mr. the Fifth Street Methodist church. and Mrs. E. J. Mantel, all of Kan- The Rev. H. U. Campbell persas City, Mr. Robert Greenhaw of formed the single ring service. Sunflower, Kas., Miss Lee Ball of Preceding the ceremony Mrs.

Bolivar and Miss Mary Maylee Mae Moser, organist, and Mrs. Donnie Donath, violinist, played "Because" and "I Love You The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a white suit with

A reception was held at the

The bride was reared in Sedalia The single ring service was read and attended the Smith-Cotton ployed at the Sedalia Water com-

> The bridegroom is a graduate of the Cole Camp high school in 1945

The company will reside at 408 Mrs. Meier wore a suit of canary East Fourth street.



Miss Lorene Naugel, daughter of Mr. Harry S. Naugel, 609 West Third street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. William A. Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carleton of Warrensburg, is announced today.

Sedalia Couple Wed In Warsaw

Miss Betty Jean Smetana laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R Smetana, 1108 East Tenth street, and Mr. Robert Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sizemore, route Baptist church in Warsaw on Satimmediate relatives of the couple. cussed the life underwriter trainurday, May 13, by the Rev. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Hoag left on a ing course. He further reported W. Mihlfeld, who read the single wedding trip and about July 1 on efforts on the part of the nat-

The bride was graduated from and white milan straw accessories, held in St. Louis, May 18th. Smith-Cotton high school in the The bride is a graduate of Eldon obone company, Mr. Sizemore went into service several years.

He is employed at the Home Louis. Building corporation. The couple are residing on route Green Ridge Couple

Her corsage was of yellow rose

Miss Louise Brubaker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a white suit with brown accessories, and her corsage was of were married at 4 o'clock on Sun-

nony a reception was held at the dress with white accessories. Her So carried. home of the bridegroom's parents, corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. Joe Cooney served the punch | Miss Elaine Floyd, the bride's was decided the new administraand Mrs. Clyde Patton served the only attendant, was attired in a tion work out plans to increase

Immediately after the reception feta with beige accessories. the couple left for a two-week! Charles E. Bobbit, cousin of the cuple will reside in St. Louis.

racuse high school. The bridegroom is a graduate ding cake was

gific shops in St. Louis.

Jones and Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd, high school of the class of 1949.

Married At Home Of Bride's Parents

Miss Maud Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gunn, of Barnett, became the bride of Mr. John W. Hoag, of St. Louis, at 2:00 W. Hoag, of St. Louis, at 2.50 A chrystal shower was given o'clock Saturday afternoon, May at the home of Mrs. Robert Zink, 27, at the farm home of the bride's 1109 West Tenth street Thursday

bride, accompanied by Walta Mrs. Rank Rouchka, Mrs. James Franse sang "Through the Years" Denny, Mrs. Lillie Creagan, Mrs. and "The Lord's Prayer." The Ernest Benz of Dresden, Mrs. Wedding March was played by Jack Lobaugh, Mrs. John R. Lyle, Mrs. Marian Gunn.

handkerchief which belonged to Rouchka. her great aunt and which had been used previously by the bride's sisters at their weddings. M. Clark. She wore, also, a double strand of earls, a gift of the bridegroom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Rob-

ert Hoag, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore a street length Underwriters dress of coffee printed nylon voile and her corsage was of white car-

print dress and a corsage of pink man presided.

year, 1949, and is now employed high school and has been em-the nominating committee, anat the Southwestern Bell Tele-ployed by the Federal Govern-nounced the selection of the fol-Mr. Sizemore went into service The bridegroom is employed by after leaving school and spent two the Public Service company in St.

Wed Last Sunday - -

Miss Louise Brown, daughter of mation. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of The following new members Green Ridge and Mr. William were secured: Ed Ringen, L. H.

street length dress of white taf-the membership attendance.

honeymoon in New Orleans. The bridegroom, served as best man. Music in Home' A reception was held for the The bride is a graduate of Sy-voung couple, following the wedding, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knowles. A three tier wed- The Flordonia Homemakers

to sixty guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and The bride is a graduate of the Miss Laura Gatchett and Miss Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Green Ridge high school of the Maudie Cooper. Mrs. Clarence Burton Stapp, Mrs. J. M. Cooney, class of 1950 and the bridegroom Cooper, president, presided. Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. John is a graduate of the Otterville

Crystal Shower

An improvised altar of spring in honor of Mrs. Ann Brown, flowers and white bells formed who will become the bride of the background for the doubleting ceremony solemnized by El-today. Mrs. Brown is the daughder Lloyd Supp, minister of the ter of Mr. Joseph Rouchka, 16000 Big Rock Primitive Baptist East Broadway. Guests invited were, Mrs. Ann

Miss Hazel Elliott, niece of the Brown, Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, Mrs. George Keyworth, Mrs. Rob-Given in marriage by her father, ert Rouchka, Mrs. Lee Bender. the bride was attired in a copen- Misses Mary Margaret Rouchka. blue chantilly lace gown over pink Georgia Sullivan, Rose Sieving, tuile and her corsage was of white Dora Benz of Dresden, Agnes carnations. For the traditional Rouchka, Miss Mildred Brackman, 'something old" she carried a Mrs. Harry Farris, Mrs. Rudy

Mrs. Zink was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Creston

Officers for

Seventeen Underwriters attended the noon luncheon meeting of Mr. Robert Hoag served as best the Sedalia Underwriters in the Palm Room of the Bothwell hotel The bride's mother wore a gray Saturday, President Abe Silver-

Naming of delegates to the nat-A reception was held following ional convention was postponed. Sedalia, were married at the the ceremony and guests were President Abe Silverman diswill be at home at 6935 Pernod, ional association in regard to so-Attending the couple were Miss St. Louis. For traveling Mrs. cial security changes. President Geraldine Sizemore, sister of the Hoag chose a suit of light blue Silverman made a report on Asbridegroom and Mr. Ernest Glenn, shade with which she wore navy sociation of Life Underwriters,

George Yeaman, chairman of ment in Kansas City for the past lowing new officers for the ensuing year:

President, Marvin Elsea; 1st Vice President, Hugo Sparn; 2nd Vice President, Jack Crawford; Secretary, Richard Sklar; Treasurer, Edgar Brown; National Committeeman, L. J. Brown; State Committeeman, T. H. Yount. They were approved by accla-

day evening, May 28, at the home Eisenstein and seconded by Abe The best man was Mr. Clyde of Rev. S. A. Wood in Otterville Silverman to commend the mem-The bride chose for her wedding bership chairman, Marvin Elsea, Immediately following the cere-a pale pink taffeta street length on the fine job which he has done.

of Smith-Cotton high school, and and bridegroom. Refreshments of 18 at the home of Mrs. Roy Hume. employed with the Missouri Palice cream and cake were served There were nine members and two visitors present. The visitors were

> Roll call was answered with "A Definition of Home." Mrs. Adams Judd gave the devotionals. The subject of the meeting was "Music in the Home" by Mrs. Don Ebersole. A bake sale was held in Knob Noster May 20 and \$19 was added to the club funds. A A Mother's Day tribute was given by all members. The game leader had charge of a humorous game that was won by Mrs. Clarence Cooper.

The next meeting will be June 15th at Mrs. Cooper's. Mrs. Roy Hume and Mrs. Cooper, food leaders, will demonstrate the "Salad Bowl" recipes that were given in Warrensburg May 25 by Josephine Flory, Extention Nutritionist, of Columbia,

Reports Given To Ringen Club

The Ringen Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Louis Schlobohm, with Mrs. R. D. Montgomery as assistant hostess. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mrs. George A. Cook presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Roderic Demand led the singing of "Song of Peace" and Mrs. Joe Klien read the club collect. Roll call was answered by "My Middle Name."

There were seven members and four visitors and six children present. Miss Lillian Watkins gave a report on saving energy and tips on laundering also showing different kinds of electric irons.

Miss Watkins closed the meeting by reading a poem, "The Difference." A guessing game was led by Mrs. Roderick Demand. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier, the last Thursday in June,

To Attend Graduation Mrs. Will Whittington, 218 South Grand avenue, left this

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patton who were married May 23rd at the norning for Webster Groves Fifth Street Methodist church by the Reverend H. U. Campbell. where she will attend the gradu-Mrs. Patton was formerly Miss Bernice Brubaker, daughter of ation of her niece, Miss Patricia Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Brubaker, route 4, Sedalia. Mr. aPtton is the Whittington, of Moberly, from son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Patton, 227 South Moniteau avenue,
Photo by Lehmer) Webster Groves college.



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haines, who were married May 24th at the First Presbyterian church in Warrensburg by the Reverend Robert Young. Mrs. Haines was formerly Miss Evelyn Neitzert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neitzert, route 4, Sedalia. Mr. Haines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haines of East St. Louis, Ill. (Photo by Lowell Love)

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in an automobile accident Wednesday evening. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church,

will officiate. Interment will be in the Flat Creek cemetery. The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Funeral of Turner Henderson Funeral services for Turner A. leaders in New York. Henderson, 70 years old, well known Sedalian, who died at Co-Senate appropriations subcommitlumbus, Ohio, Sunday night, while tee several weeks ago, was made en route to Akron, Ohio, were public today. held at the Ewing funeral home

Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pas- code system for correspondence tor of the Epworth M.E. church, and now employ couriers widely. officiated.

Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "It Is Well With supplies have been secreted for and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" the FBI chieftain testified. "Transaccompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser fers of party members from one

had worked with Mr. Henderson elaborate identification system." for Missouri-Pacific: A. J. Tuhli, C. L. Wilson, N. E. LeBegue, O. funds for FBI operations, told L. Lettman and R. C. Smith.

Grove cemetery in Saline county.

Henry L. Brill

at 7:45 o'clock this morning for electrical, maritime and transpor-Henry L. Brill, who died Wednes- tation industries. day at his home in Kansas City, at the Joseph A. Butler's Sons He said there has been an "amchapel in Kansas City, Kansas, azing" penetration into the legal and at 8:15 o'clock at St. Peter's profession, among others. cathedral. The rosary was recited at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the known Communist party members

He has the following cousins 000 in New York.
residing in Sedalia; Mrs. Elizabeth "There is a large rin and Arthur Brill. Funeral of Edward Renison

Renison, 82 years old, lifelong during the last World War." resident of Pettis county, who died at the Buena Vista home, Wednesday morning, will be held at the Trend From The Ewing funeral home at 2:00 Farms to Cities Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor

of the First Christian church, will

Interment will be in the Crown mill cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Williams Funeral services for

day at the home of her daughter, trict and a portion of the Ozarks, were held Wednesday afternoon is almost unchanged from 1940.

at 2:30 o'clock at the Neumeyer District Census Supervisor Lieu funeral home in Smithton with poe issued a provisional report Mrs. Edwin Danforth the latter is unlikely, but possible. a granddaughter of Mrs. Williams.

Poplar Bluff, with a population of 15,058 compared to 11,163 in

Pallbearers were five sons of Cape Girardeau's population the deceased, W. H., Ray, Huy, Was put at 21,480, compared to Glenn, and Kenneth Williams, and 19,426 in 1940, and Sikeston inone nephew, Ernest Williams. Burial was in Smithton ceme-

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Danville, Ky., Mr. Kenneth Williams of Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams of Atchison, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of smaller communities showed gains Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Amos indicating a sizeable movement Amos Schlesselman and Mr. Paul away from the farms during the Braden of Stover, Mr. and Mrs. ten years. F. X. Croltly of St. Joseph, Fredrick Williams of Malta Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lumpee of Cole Fillmore is Camp, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schlesselman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swept by Fire Williams of Russellville.

EH Robinson

in St. Louis, where he has been others. a patient for the past month.

Mrs. Virgie Robinson; one son, Clyde Robinson, and three grand- a poolhall, a feed store, two small children all of Sedalia and two warehouses and a residence. sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hill and Miss Mrs. Estelle Ramsey, Fillmore Mary Robinson, both of Indian-telephone operator, said a locker apolis. Ind., and one brother, plant, a hardware store and a ald Curry, 400 East Fourteenth 1692 South Osage avenue. Fred Robinson of Sedalia.

He is survived by his widow

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Alexander funeral home.

Divorce Granted Anthony Eden

LONDON, June 8 .-- (A)-Anthony Eden, the former British secretary, was granted a divorce de- it was not known how the fire cree today on grounds of desertion by his wife.

Eden, who has been living apar from his wife for several years was risking his political future in obtaining a divorce in straight laced Britain.

The decree was granted in London's divorce court.



OBITUARIES Hoover Says Reds Going

Party Members are Being Transferred; Using Secret Codes

WASHINGTON, June 8-(P)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told Congress that Communists have begun to go underground and are using secret codes since the conviction of 11 Red party

Hoover's statement, made to a Hoover told senators that Com-

at 2:00 o'clock Thursday after- munists have cut their public meetings to a minimum, set up a Have Secret Supplies "Secret printing facilities and

"Whispering Hope" future underground operations," district to another are now con-Pallbearers were friends who trolled through the use of an Hoover. seeking additional senators that the Communists Interment was in the Hazel have started a campaign to worm their way into communications and heavy industries. He said this has been particularly true in the Funeral services will be held steel, heavy machinery, mining,

Penetrate Legal Profession Hoover said there are 54.174

"There is a larger volume of Hoberecht, John Ilmberger, Mrs. subversive activities than existed B. F. Sandfort, C. A. Brill, Char-in any period during the last les F. Brill, Miss Edna Clark Per- World War," he testified. "Communism today is at a greater height in the United States than Funeral services for Edward either Nazism or Fascism was

in the United States, including 25,-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 3 —(A)—Census figures announced today show a definite movement from the farm to the city in ten Southeast Missouri counties over the past ten years. Population of the tenth congres-

Miss sional district, a rich agricultural Theresa Williams, who died Mon- area including the Bootheel dis-District Census Supervisor Lloyd

the Rev. Earl Dillon, pastor of showing total population of the the Smithton Methodist church, ten counties as 316,572, a gain officiating. Music was furnished of 881 persons in ten years. Poe by Miss Margaret Edwards and said a major revision of the count

Soul" and "Abide With Me" ac- 1940, gained 34.9 per cent during companied by Mr. Edwin Dan- the period, the largest gain for

creased from 7,944 to 11.658. Two communities, Caruthers-

ville and Kennett, were listed as having the same n dents-8.539 each

Five of the counties gained in population, and five showed a decrease.

Almost all of the cities and

FILLMORE, Mo., June 8-(AP) A three-hour fire swept through Eli Robinson, of 508 West Mor- part of Fillmore's business disgen street, died Wednesday night trict early today, destroying seven at the Missouri Pacific hospital buildings and damaging several

No injuries were reported Buildings gutted by the flames included a theater, a restaurant

home also were damaged.

11:30 p.m. and was controlled Weight: five pounds and 11 oun-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edshortly after 2:30 a.m. Fillmore, ces. a town of 238, has no fire de-Maryville fire departments sent of Beaman, received a telephone Digan Paint Co., trucks to fight the flames.

Most of the buildings destroyed and damaged were of wooden construction. The theater was empty at the

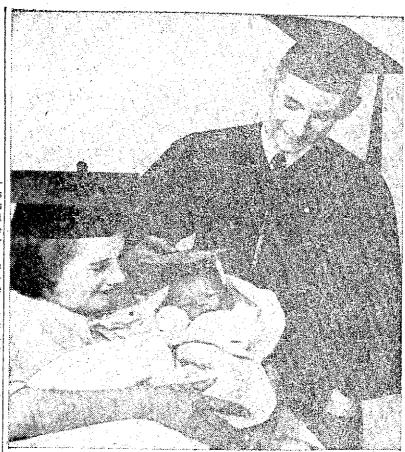
time of the fire. Mrs. Ramsey said via, two years of age.

No estimate of the damage was available. Bothwell Hospital

Leonard Bucholz, 1106 South Massachusetts avenue. Admitted for tonsillectomy and dismissed: Timothy Clifford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, Smithton; Bill Ritchie Klein, route 901 South Moniteau avenue. S, edalia; Richard Richardson, 612 East Twelfth street; Miss

Gladys Garrett, 2500 South Ohio

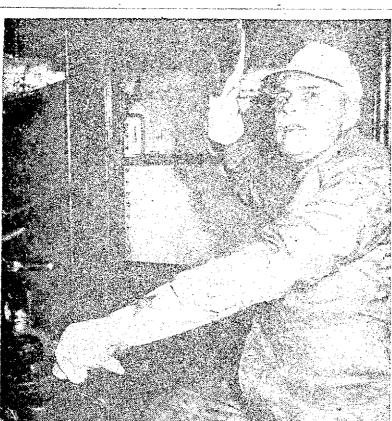
avenue also admitted. Dismissed: Mrs. Mayme Bringes, 1320 South Osage avenue; Mrs. Tom Bevington, Florence; Mrs. A. Admitted for surgery. Miss use at the Dugan store. C. Thomas, Syracuse; Mrs. Melvin Josephine Stelljis, 421 West Sev- The two representative Swanson, 1524 East Sixth street; enth street; Mrs. W. E. Killion, C. Snowden and L. M. Meidinger the fall. He may visit California. Teachers say some of the more they will visit Mrs. Backer's un-Mrs. James J. Cunningham, 1518 Hughesville. East Tenth street; Norman Davis, Tipton; Mrs. Harold Brockman avenue. and daughter, Ionia.



BEATS COMMENCEMENT—The stork came in first in a race with graduation at Carroll College, Wankesha, Wis., for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bielenberg. Baby Robert IV arrived a month before his parents were graduated from the college. The whole family is seen trying their mortar boards for size.



BOTTLE SQUIRREL Six-year-old Carol Hanson, of Canton Center, Coun., feeds her two-week-old squirrel, Bashy Tail, a diet composed mostly of milk from a baby's battle.



CANADA'S TOP ENGINEER-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada took the throttle of the International Limited to bring the crack train into Chicago, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Grand Trunk Western-Canadian National Railways.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donstreet, at Bothwell hospital Thurs-She said the fire started about day morning at 7:47 o'clock. Miss Sidney Direk, 8-year old i

> call Sunday from their son, Allan, Spousors Weeting ing the birth of a daughter, born on that morning, June 4th. They

W. E. McMelien Wednesday at the Ingleside hospital in Chicago, III. Weight, 5½ pounds and has been given the name of Denise Therese and Peggy Kathleen.

Mrs. McWellen was formerly

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for medical: Mrs.

Green Ridge; Lawrence Hudson, Maude Housel, 1602 South Osage Lunch" was served. Dismissed: Mrs. Ruby Whittle, Democrat class ads get results! candidate for the U. S. Senate. | go for it and you'll go crabazaby. | of interest.

Tuscumbia, Mo.; Mrs. W. J. Curry and boy twins, 1509 East Fourth street; Wirs. Frank Hunsaker, and entheses, daughter of 118 South Moniteau avenue, and Mrs. Maude Housel Admitted for tonsillectomy

ward Dirck of Hughesville.

A meeting sponsored by the have another daughter, Jane Syl- George E. Dugan Paint Co., was held at the Ambessador room of Truman to Campaign the Bothwell hotel at 8:00 o'clock For James Roosevelt Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night for some 80 independent paint contractors.

representatives of the Pratt and ren again—but this year in be-dulging almost exclusive in the Ann. Mr. and Mrs. McMellen Lambert Paint Co., in Kansas half of James Roosevelt, instead jabber-worky. And the grownups Admitted for medical treatment: Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Michigan City, who showed slides prepared of for himself. by the scientific section of the Roosevelt, son of the late FDR, dahaffaby (daffy). Paint, Varnish and Laquer Asso- won the Democratic nomination Miss Amy Holloway, daughter of ciation, the title of which was, for governor in Tuesday's primary. After these pictures were shown publican nominee asking a third sic, Music," gets the treat- south. They will visit Mr. and All persons having claims against said sic, Music," gets the treat- south. They will visit Mr. and Estate are required to exhibit them for and explained one of the repre- term, in November. New Color calibrator, which is a ed Thomas E. Dewey and Warren, scientific mechanizm for creating the Republican nominees,

> The two representatives are: R. After the meeting a "Dutch today, he will speak for Roosevelt rapidly as they do English.

Wild First Inning But Cards Win

Three Braves Hurt; Starting Pitchers Kayoed in First

patched-up St. Louis Cardinals have appeared before a Senate scored eight rans in the first inn-committee which is looking into ing tonight and went on to beat the secret documents case. the Boston Braves 18-6, moving them again into a first place Nat- its attention on the question of ional league tie with Brooklyn who delayed arrests in the affair. Each team collected 17 hits. Three Braves were injured and

vere forced to leave the game. Bob Elliott and Del Crandall pulled

The Cards put the game on ice ed.

With a comfortable lead, the Cardinals piled on three more tal- The information about the tes- 91st National Annual Synod:

In the fifth Boston came back double and a single by Walker Cooper and scored another marker in the sixth.

But the Redbirds exploded again their half of the sixth for four The story of the game was that

the Cardinals hit when it counted. They stranded nine men compared month at a series of sessions bewith 12 for Boston, Extent of the three Braves' in-

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St. Louis803 304 00x-18 17 1 Sain, Johnson (1), Antonelli (4) Donovan (6) and Cooper, Crandall (5): Brecheen, Martin (1) and

WP-Martin, LP-Sain.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 29, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, New York 11, Detroif 4, Washington 7, Cleveland 6,

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6, Chicago 5, Putsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3, Cincionali 8, Padadelphia

landings including tonight's games:

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NEW YORK, June 8-48.—Probable inches for tomorrow's Major League games (won and lost records in par

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroil at New apar (7-2), McDermott (4-1).

Cleveland at Washington—Bearden
1) vs Marrero (2-1).

Chicago at Philadelphia might
Wight (3-7) vs Hooper (5-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York and Chicago—Jansen (3-4) Schmitz (5-2). Brocklyn at Pittsburgh—Palica (0-1, Banta (4-3) vs Werle (3-2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Heintzel

man (1-41 vs Erautt (1-0).

Boston at St. Louis (night)—Hall (0-6) or Chipman (2-0) vs Lanier (4-2).

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8-(A) ing parents crazy.) President Truman probably will The program was presented by campaign against Gov. Earl War-eral other Boston suburbs are in-

Condensation and Its Control." He will run against Warren, Re-guage." The popular song, "Mu-leave Saturday for a trip in the Country Missouri. sentatives led a discussion of the Two years ago, Truman defeat-Mabusabic, Mabusabic."

harmonious color schemes. This Roosevelt had opposed Truman's nounced "AHB") is inserted be- to take a deep sea fishing trip, the date of this publication, they shall new calibrator is now being put in nomination then, but the President fore each sounding vowel and be- They will cross the Gulf of Mex- be forever barred. seems to have forgiven

and other party nominees, includ-

A congressional source said today a secret federal grand jury is looking into the 1945 Amerasia case in New York.

The source, who asked not to be named, said the grand jury has ST. LOUIS, June 8-(49)-The called many of the witnesses who The Senate group is centering

It is reported to have received James V. Forrestal probably advised delaying them.

A source in close touch with ret documents case told a report-Both starting pitchers, Harry er the testimony came from Asinning. The Braves poured four Department's criminal division. uns over on five hits in their half. The source asked not to be nam-

killed last year in a plunge from world. Boston used 19 men in the ball an upper floor of the naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Augustana Evangelical Luthern

lies in the third and three more in timony regarding Forrestal came to light in the wake of still another authoritative report that with a run on Tommy Holmes' the committee got testimony yesterday that former presidential aide James K. Vardaman may have tried to delay prosecution in the hotly-disputed Amerasia case. Vardaman emphatically denied

> it to a reporter last night. McInerney's testimony was taken by the committee last cancelled his usual Thursday news winnings on horse race bets that hind closed doors.

An informant sold McInerney ories was not immediately learn- first fold the committee he seem- sity of Missouri at Columbia at gifts or commissions from gamed to recall that Forrestal had 10:15 a.m. (CST) tomorrow at asked the Justice Department to commencement exercises. He will Poli into custody by the FBI in June Kappa key.

> partment files which indicated son park. that Forrestal did make such a request.

Prepared For Open Air or an Inside Address

et up duplicate facilities for night. President Truman's appearance Bright and early Saturday day. here tomorrow to receive an morning, he'll eat breakfast with honorary degree and deliver a members of Battery D, 129th commencement address, but the Field Artillery, at his hotel. He But Judge Blair ruled that under ocal weather bureau now believes commanded the battery in France the information filed against him, he precaution is necessary.

today that there will be showers extemporaneous talk tomorrow charge than murder. this affection and tonight which afternoon from the rear platform may leave the going a little damp of a Wabash railroad special at 'Old Prof.' Racks up under foot, but that it's not likely Mexico, Mo. NEW YORK, June 3-(19-Major league that rain will fall after the Presi- Facing an action-packed sched- Fourth Straight Win

> ceive its diplomas and hear the He'll have to get up early towhere 30,000 seats will be avail- at 7 a.m. for Columbia.

fill the 7,000 seats available.

If the exercises are out of doors St. Louis.
they will be open to all comers. Bright and early Saturday vould be by ticket only.

norning when President Harry S. on the day's schedule. ruman will give an address, may want to know what the weather is in Columbia that morning, and Field House.

Sedalia Democrat news room, Phone 1000 for this information anytime after 8:30 o'clock.

Few Lines on Wacky' Chatter

WINCHESTER, Mass., June 8 _(A)—Thabvdlabisxkla Pbrucjlth abe nabew "AB" labangabuage whabich abis drabivabing pabarents crabazaby.

The teen-agers in this and sev-

teachers included—are going

Truman plans a western trip in In each case the "AB" is accented. Florida. While they are in Texas both of the Kansas City branch. If he does, Washington reported proficient youngsters speak it as cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Secret Jury at Prayers of Work on Case Nation Asked WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—By President

Given Degree At M. U. Friday

Truman to be

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

WASHINGTON, June 8-(AP)-President Truman leaves today for two foreign policy talks in drug addicts. Missouri, after asking the nation's prayers for the wisdom to "obtain peace in the world."

country has a servant of the peo- senators say, is too small to cope secret testimony that the late ple-and that is what the presi-with the situation. dent is-needed your support and your prayers as does the present the number of narcotics addicts leg muscles and Pete Reiser suf- the Senate inquiry into the sec- Mr. Trumer told a church gather- gating crime and gambling. occupant of the White House," to the specia committee investiing here yesterday.

Brecheen and Johnny Spin, were sistant Attorney General James something of his feeling at this tayoed in a wild 43-minute first M. McInerney, chief of the Justice time of his country's "tremendous" In solemn words, he related something of his feeling at this sents those who buy narcotics ilpossibilities" in the cold war. No man, he said, no matter

n their half with two out and no Forrestal was secretary of the may be" is capable of filling the one on. There was a walk, three navy at the time the case broke presidency in the manner "in straight singles, another walk, two live years ago. Later he became which it ought to be done." He nore singles and then a pair of secretary of defense. He was called it "the greatest job in the Standing in the pulpit of the United States.

church, he told delegates to the

the best he can in the interests raided a bookmaker's headquarof all the people of the United ters Monday. Police were report-States.

aid, "are the greatest support a free government can have." Worked at Desk

Mr. Truman takes off at 3 p.m. (Central Standard Time) in the "Independence" for St. Louis. He conference to work at his desk are transmitted by wire. until departure time. He speaks first at the Univer-

delay the arrest of the six per- be awarded an honorary degree day released photographs which sons accused. They were taken of doctor of laws and a Phi Beta they said were copies of direct His other prepared address on and Co., the bookmakers raided

> All of his visit to Missouri however, will not strike the sol- Cuts Term of emn note of his two main

will make in a round of social Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair. affairs in connection with the annual reunion of the 35th division Blair had just cut his life sen-COLUMBIA, Mo., June 8-(AP) in St. Louis before he returns tence in the state penitentiary to The University of Missouri has to Washington early Saturday ten years after hearing the con-

in the first world war. H. C. McComb, forecaster, said But there will be at least one manslaughter, a much less serious

In that case, the university's suite at the Jefferson hotel upon largest graduating class will re-his arrival in St. Louis.

If it's raining, the exercises will a railroad official's private carbe held in Brewer field house. There the graduates, their parents and official guests would about sion functions. That night, he will sin the 7,000 seats available. a railroad official's private carattend the grand reunion ball in

In the field house admissions morning, he'll eat breakfast with members of Battery D, 129th Howell. Artillery, at his hotel. He com-Sedalians planning to attend the manded the battery in France in Hatton-Cin. ommencement exercises at the the first world war. Parades, niversity of Missouri Friday meetings and luncheons also are

Veterans Assemble

ST. LOUIS. June 8—(AP)—Vet whether the exercises will be held erans of the Army's 35th Division in Memorial Stadium or in Brewer poured into St. Louis today for an annual reunion that brings Those interested may call the President Truman and several other national figures to the city. The President, who served with

> the division as an artillery captain in World War I, was scheduled to arrive at the Municipal airport at 6 p.m. (CST). The reunion, expected to draw 40,000 visitors to the city, won't open officially until tomorrow.

Four capinet members and other high officials will be on hand, Mr. Truman will go to Columbia tomorrow to speak at the existence and to transact such other and University of Missouri commence-(Traxlktuo: This is a sample of ment and will return late in the the "new" language which is driv-day for a reception at the Busch brewery family estate, Grant's

> To Take Extensive Trip In The South

teachers included—are going Mr. and Mrs. Nick Backer and Administration on the Estate of Emma son, Nick Jr., and Mrs. Backer's Administration on the Estate of Emma mother, Mrs. Kathryn Merts, all the undersigned on the 19th day of May ripue, even sing in the "lang- of 228 South Missouri avenue will less by the Probate Court of Parts." minue, even sing in the "lang- of 229 South Missouri avenue will 1950, by ment under the title "Mabusabic, Mrs. Frank Haar at Ocala, Fla., allowance to the Administrators within Mabusabic, Mabusabic."

Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrators within six months after the date of said letters Here's how the "language" is at Miami, Fla. While they are in or they may be precluded from any talked: The syllable "AB" (pro- Florida Mr. Backer and Nick hope benefit of such Estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from fore "Y" at the end of a word, ico to Texas after they leave Mertes and other relatives. On 1950. If your kids haven't taken it up, the return trip they will go throing Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, don't let 'em read this. They'll ugh New Orleans and other points Attorney:

Reaps Riches On Miseries

Investigators in Reports as to Drug Addicts

By Don Whitehead WASHINGTON, June 8-(AP)-Senate investigators studied reports today that a powerful underworld ring is reaping riches from the misery of at least 50,000

The reports came from commissioner H. J. Anslinger of the U. S. narcetics bureau. Ansling "Never in the history of the er's force of 175 agents, some Anslinger gav- his estimate of

> Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) told reporters the number repre-

legally - that is, from sources outside the medical world. Anslinger has given the Senate how great or how informed he group a list of 800 persons, who, he says, form a criminal ring dealing in narcotics, crime and

even murder. Kefauver said it is obvious that the narcotics traffic extends to every city of any size in the

Eye on Gambling

The committee also is eyeing the gambling situation in the St. "All any man can do is to do Louis area, where state police ed to have found confidential files Religious people, the President indicating big wagers were being handled through Western Union office managers.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the files also showed that Western Union managers were offered a 25 per cent cut in bookie In New York, Western Union

officials said their office mana-Police in Trenton, N. J., yester-

mail advertisements by C. J. Rich. Later this informant said. Mc-foreign policy will be delivered in St. Louis. The documents gave Incrney testified that he had lo- Saturday at 2 p.m. (CST) in St. a bank reference and said the sated a note from Justice de-Louis at the dedication of Jeffer-firm had been in business twenty years.

Life in Prison

Even his own staff doesn't know JEFFERSON CITY, June 8 .how many "off-the-cuff" talks he (P-"You're a lucky man," said

> And Edgar Tindle agreed, Judge vict's habeas corpus case yester-

Tindle was convicted of murder in McDonald county Aug. 13, 1948. the maximum legal charge was

dent's arrival at 9:15 a.m. to-ule Friday and Saturday, the morrow.

CINCINNATI, June 8—(A)—

Refersberger, "The old Professor" of the Cincinnati pitching staff, racked up his fourth straight victory here tonight as the Reds President in Memorial stadium, morrow to catch a special train drubbed Philadelphia, 8 to 4. Raf-This same train—he will use for the season, was helped along fensberger, who now has won five by some lusty slugging by his mates, particularly Johany Wyrostek, who batted in four runs with

> a pair of doubles. Philadelphia 012 000 100-4 5 0 Johnson, Meyer (3), Donnelly (4), Borowy (5), Konstanty (8) and Seminick: Raffensberger and

HR-Seminick and Ennis, Pha.: LP-Meyer.

Marriage Licenses Issued William E. White and Jo Etta Jones both of Sedalia; Kenneth

erland of Windsor; and Arthur H. Ehlers and Adeline M. Kaden both of Cole Camp. TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY COMPANY, A

E Irwin, Iberia and Janet Suth-

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the shareholders of the Dorn-Cloney Laundry Compan; a corporation has been called for and will be held on Thursday, the 15th day of June, 1950, at 10,00 o'clock A. M. at the registered office of the corporation at 201 East Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to ncrease the corporate existence of said corporation from fifty years to a perpetual further business as may properly come sefore said meeting.

By direction of the Board of Directors. W. H. CLONEY,

W. CLONEY, II, No. 10206

the Probate Court of Pettis

This 22nd day of May, 1950, ROBERT E. McCURDY

JAMES L. McCURDY, Attested by me this 22nd day of May,

5-26, 6-2, 6-9, 6-16.

at the Ewing funeral home for Elmer L. Dillon, who was killed

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Clifton City

son to Jerry Harlan in Sedalia at the Fifth street Methodist church on Saturday afternoon. They also had such talent." Another person be the first for the city in nearly schaller who lay helpless under the animal.

Hearing the screams of her hust three coaches. These were ablaze three coaches. These were ablaze three coaches. These were ablaze the reception at the home was quoted as saying, "It was half a century.

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Mrs. Minnie Ellithrope and her forthcoming plays." sister, Mrs. Lula Harnagle, and a The play, however, did not 1940 census. friend Walter Erickson left Tues- overflow the auditorium as when day for their home at Chicago "The Man Who Came to Dinner" went from 34,991 to 48,171 in the after a visit here several days with was presented last March. This 10-year period. There again the Mrs. Ellithrope's and Mrs. Har-was probably due to the late sea- students accounted for much of nagel's cousin, Mrs. E. J. Halla- son.

Mrs. Bertha Deys of Long Players are going ahead with and in the county from 11,038 to

Beach, Calif., who is visiting her plans for the production of sevdaughter Mrs. Hickman at Mareral plays next fall and winter. Other population totals for the A Father of Ten Meets shall arrived in Clinton City last During the summer months, comwednesday and visited a short mittees will meet to decide plays as compared with 1,996 ten years.

A Friend in Nick of Time while with Mrs. Edna Potter and for next fall. Mrs. Essie Holmes. Mrs. Deys was formerly Miss Bertha Blythe and was born and raised on what is known as the old Blythe farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst had

as their guests on Decoration Day son, Nick Jr., and Mrs. Backer's Soviets Move For Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeller, Ken-mother, Mrs. Kathryn Mertes, all as their guests on Decoration Day son, Nick Jr., and Mrs. Backer's neth Zeller and a friend of Kan- of 229 South Missouri avenue will More Prestige ers and J. W. Twenter of Sedalia, south. They will visit Mr. and In the atternoon the following Mrs. Frank Haar at Ocala, Fla., were callers: Mr. and Mrs. Alex and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevens

Lucas Cramer and his daughter Florida. While they are in Texas state. of Herman visited here the latter they will visit Mrs. Backer's un-

peka, Kas., visited here the past of interest, week with Mrs. Neyhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter. They were joined here for the week-sists generally of a single strand Allied observers believed, howhome Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridges it. and son Tommy and daughter, Marva accompanied Mrs. Bridges thought to be getting along very the Soviet bloc. Hainer and family of Tipton, to for further medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rugen of satisfactory.

lic church here Sunday. Their tis and Cooper county lines and government last November. little granddaughter Jeanette took carrier of mail to many Clifton her first communion.

held Thursday evening, June 1st, routes. at the school house with the ma- Mrs. J. J. Cramer entertained a Mrs. Herbert Aggler.

the business meeting in the ab- was followed with a social hour, was fined two pounds (\$5.69) for sence of the president, Robert Refreshments were served. Mrs. running through the streets Wed-Pabst. The principal feature of Greer was assisted by Mrs. N. B. nesday in his birthday suit. the program was "Good Groom- Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter wedding of Miss Margaret Hamp- Quilty said it must have been wood and family of Detroit, Mich., son to Jerry Harlan Saturday after the 88-degree heat. have returned home after a visit ternoon. They attended the rehere with Mr. Wood's father, Earl ception at the bride's parents Wood and Mrs. Wood west of town home. and her parents at Smithton. Mrs. J. T. Harlan was called to receiving tube is a kinescope. Grant Potter, who was a patient St. Louis the past week by the at Ellis-Fischer hospital, Colum-serious illness of her brother, Mc-

bia the past winter and was Gruder Meredith.

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torium, Thursday night, about 736, the census bureau office here possible death when he was at- Express train killing a man, two Mrs. Add Johnson

11:00 o'clock, following the suc- has announced and Monday the tacked by a buil.

Women and two children, A search was made to determine it there was made to determine it there Mr. Potter's sister, Miss Ella Pot- Animal," presented by the Pettis ordinance controlling sale of lister of Cliffon City, attended the Players, they had nothing but quor by the drink. Sale by the wedding of Miss Margaret Hamp- praise for the play.

John A. Schaller, 77, was gored was made to determine in the several times by the animal and the several times by the animal and the form to the ground.

Fanned by the several times by the animal and the first through the first the flames swept through the first through through through the first through through the first through the fir

Big Gain Made

By Columbia

of the bride's parents.

Mrs. J. G. Harlow was called to goer said, "I didn't know the again of 13,337 over the 1940 bull's head once, after which he plays were that good. I missed count, with the 11,930 college and turned and ran. Scheller was takental the country.

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The magnificent," which he can magnificent transported by the plays the bar against the can magnificent transported by the plays the bar against the can magnificent transported by the plays the bar against the can magnificent transported by the plays the bar against the plays the plays the bar against the but Fil try not to miss any other accounting for most of the gain. They were not included in the three-year old bull had been con-

The Boone county population the farmer. the gain. Dwelling units in the For Ambulance Service. Ph 8 The members of the Pettis city increased from 5,991 to 8,080

ago, Harrisburg 117. Hartsburg A Linn. Missouri father of ten 168, Sturgeon 545, Ashland 412, children was so handicapped by Huntsdale 50, McBaine 74, and Rocheport 374.

By Richard Zasischke

BERLIN, June 9-(AP)- Russia Lorenz of Pleasant Green and Mr. and Mis. Hall they are in has named civilians to replace wants everyone handleapped by and Mrs. Harold Rugen and fam- Florida Mr. Backer and Nick hope four military rulers in East Gerdeafness, as he was, to enjoy the ily. This was the 57th wedding to take a deep sea fishing trip, many in a move apparently de-help and counsel of the recognizanniversary for Mr. and Mrs. They will cross the Gulf of Mex-signed to belster the prestige of ed authority on deafness—the ico to Texas after they leave the Communist East German Sonotone Hearing Service, 1111

of Herman visited here the latter they will talk backets and switch from military to civilian. All you have to do is write this part of the week with his brother, cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. switch from military to civilian. All you have to do is write this part of the week with his brother, cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. switch from military to civilian. All you have to do is write this part of the week with his brother, cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. switch from military to civilian. All you have to do is write this part of the week with his brother, cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Switch from the Russian zone and father—Mr. Ray A. Thomas, Linn, Mertes and other relatives. On were accompanied by indications the return trip they will go throther. the return trip they will go through New Orleans and other points ing delegated to the area's Combined the years to come. munist-controlled German gov-Electric fencing for farms con- ernment.

end by Mr. Neyhart and Mrs. Ney- of wire. Its potency lies in the ever, the changes did not mean hart and son accompanied them fact it gives a slight shock when that Moscow was loosening its an animal comes in contact with grip on East Germany but rather was bulling the Kremlin-created state closer toward early partner-The best known of the four

military men recalled to Moscow Omaha, Neb., on Friday of the past week and spent the week- end with another sister, Mrs. Clin- Boonville, has been dismissed and commandant of Berlin and representation Penny, Mr. Penny and family. Sedalia attended services and first

L. V. Igo, rural rail carriers out establishment of the East German which extends to Pet-

her first communion. City residents has been ill several The regular monthly meeting days and the substitute George for members of the 4-H club was Halman has been taking his Lady Godiva's Ride

COVENTRY, Eg., June 9-4P jority of the members present number of ladies from the Clif- Times, Michael Quilty learned Mrs. Frank Eckerle assistant com- ton City at a glamour party at her today, have changed since Lady munity leader, had charge in the home the past Wednesday after- Godiva rode around Coventry nine absence of the community leader, noon. Mrs. Jessie Baker of Se-centuries ago clad only in her

dalia demonstrated the uses of flowing hair. Douglass Eckerle had charge of cosmetics and the demonstration Quilty, a 32-year-old laborer

"This sort of thing is all right ing." Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter and in Paradise," lectured Judge J. C. by the members of the Home-Mr. Potter's sister, Miss Ella Pot-Gordon, "but you cannot do it in ter of Clifton City attended the Coventry."

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MOODY, Mo., June 9-(P)-A BEATTOCK, Scotland, June 9-As people were leaving the COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9—(A) crowbar wielded by a 67-year old (A)—Fire broke out last night on for Santa Claus Thursday. Smith-Cotton high school audi-—Columbia's census count is 31,- woman saved her husband from a speeding Birmingham-Glasgow. The House passed finally

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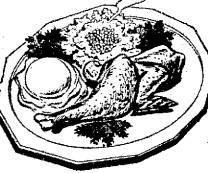
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The LaMonte Garden club me in regular session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Swope. Sixteen members of Knob Noster Garden club, Rev. Clyde Faulkner and Mrs. Faulkner were honored guests. Reports of the flower show by exhibit and special events committees were given. Mrs. H. A. Wade was chosen as a delegate to the state convention in Jefferson City June 14 and 15.

The program leader, Mrs. F. R. Harris, was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Scott and Mrs. Paul Stunkuler. "Edgings Along the Garden Path" was the subject discussed. A game in which Mrs. George Swope excelled was led by Mrs. Steinkuler, a pottery container being the award. A musical game in charge of Mrs. Scott with Mrs. R. B. Burke as musician was played. Mrs. Clyde Swope was awarded a potted plant.

Exhibits were roses, Mrs. Paul Moore receiving first, Mrs. H. A. Wade second on Dr. Van Fleet roses, Mrs. Clyde Swope first of Paul Scarlet roses, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. William Bucholz were

Miss Rose Ann Tull, daughter floor length white organdy hoop Miss Yolanda Murray of Clover Florence Webbink, assisted by evening, April 30, at 7:36 o'clock. petticoat and caught with baby The Reverend W. E. Tull of pink ribbon rosettes. Matching Owensville, grandfather of the rosettes were in her hair. bride, assisted by the Reverend Mrs. Kenneth Tipton of Kansas Church News Luther Johnson, paster of the City, was matron of honor. She Cross Timbers Methodist church wore a pastel pink satin gown read the double ring ceremony.

baskets of white gladioli and a bouquet of blue carnations. ferns flanked by tall white tapers. Mrs. Bill Miesberger of North one guest, Mrs. Elmer Maune white satin bows on the pews.

Travis Bullington of Flemington matching tiara veils and carried sang "Because" accompanied by pink carnations. Their gowns Mrs. L. F. Miller of Kansas City, were fashioned on identical lines who played a program of the tra- with tight bodices and full draped ditional wedding music. At the skirts worn over hoops and they close of the ceremony Mrs. Bull- wore mitts to match their gowns. ington sang "The Lord's Prayer." made over identical lines.

The bride, who was given in Mrs. Tull, mother of the bride, line to the hem of the skirt, which ing accessories. widened into an aisle wide train. Mrs. Donald Aery and Mrs. Le wrist. Her finger tip veil fell a full over skirt of white net. from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white Bible cen-schoolhouse immediately followtered with white roses from which ing the ceremony, at the schoolshowered white satin streamers house. Mrs. Lawrence Sells and tied with tube roses. Her only Mrs. Kenneth Sells of Kansas ornament was a strand of pearls, City, Kas., Mrs. George Tull of gift of the bridegroom.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tull and style dress, preceded the bride Bottom played several musical Mrs. Rival Rhoads, Mrs. Leonard Mr. William Donald Shull, son of down the aisle as flower girl. The selections during the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Shull of Cross flounce of her skirt was festooned The couple left following the Timbers, were married Sunday to show the embroidery of her reception for a honeymoon trip.

Missouri Lions New District Governors

The Missouri Lions clubs at their annual convention held in Springfield the first of the week

elected six new district governors. The state formerly was divided into three districts and this year it was redistricted into six districts. The newly elected governors are: Front row

(left to right) Fred Bommer, Lebanon, district 26-B; Gord Tonjes, Carthage, district 26-E; Dr. Harry F. C. Meyers, St. Louis, district 26-A. Back row (left to right) William B. Waters, Liber-

ty, district 26-F; J. Henry Maise, Poplar Bluff, district 26-B, and D. Kelly Seruton, Sedalia,

district 26-C. These officers take over their duties following the International Convention in

Chicago in July. (Photo courtesy Springfield Daily News-Leader.)

with matching shoulder tiana and circle of the Evangelical and Re- in charge of Mrs. Mike Wolfel, The altar was decorated with shoulder length veil. She carried formed church was held Thursday

afternoon with 14 members and the second Thursday in July. The aisle was decorated with Kansas City and Miss Marieta president of the women's guild, For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Burton were bridesmaids. They present. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. wore ice blue satin gowns with The devotional was led by Mrs.

Mr. Kenneth Tipton of Kansas Miss Patty Stanley of Browington City was best man. Mr. Jack and Miss Betty Lou Shull of Lee's Brown of Columbia and Mr. Paul Summit, cousins of the bride and T. Hickman were groomsmen. Mr. bridegroom respectively lighted Donald Tull of Pittsburgh, Pa., the candles. Miss Stanley wore brother of the bride and Mr. Donan aqua taffeta gown and Miss ald Aery, brother-in-law of the Shull wore a pink taffeta gown bridegroom were ushers. Jimmy Simpson was ringbearer.

marriage by her father, wore a wore a pale blue with blending gown of white bridal satin fash- accessories and a pink carnation ioned with a heart shaped neck corsage. Mrs. Shull, mother of the line, princess style bodice with bridegroom wore a rose crepe wide lace inserts from the neck with a white corsage and match-

The train was edged with chan- Wayne Stark presided at the guest mutton book. They wore identical dresse sleeves came to points at the of peach and pastel green with

A reception was held at the Butler and Mrs. Desha Pickett Judith Ann Kugler, wearing a presided at the refreshment table

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and Vermont avenue. William C. Bessmer, pastor. Miss Lillian J. Fox, director of music and organist. Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent of church school. Sunday. June 11 Church school. Su day, June 11 Church school, receiving his B. S. degree in agri-classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m. culture, has accepted a position months in the Field Artillery dur-Worship 10:35 a. m. Children's with the Cudahy Meat Company,

Mrs. Cotterman, her twin sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Reid, Mr. Reid, dependence, Missouri.

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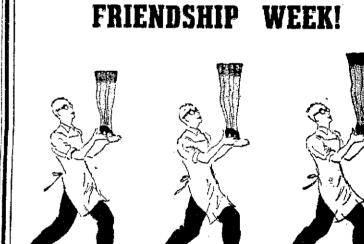
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Why Senator Taft Denied My Columns

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-Last week I wrote a column about my differences with Senator Taft and others who had called me a liar, in the course of which column I promised I would further diagnose the senator's denials.

Since then, one editor has complained that I was like the traveling man who dropped one shoe loudly on the floor and left the man below waiting nervously for the other shoe to fall so he could go to steep.

Well, the truth is that Senator Taft's staunch admirer in my family has demanded that I put the other shoe down gently so as not to disturb her hero. In brief, Mrs. P. doesn't think I ought to write the second column; or, at least, that I shouldn't write it in such a way as to embarrass the man whom she wants to be president.

"After all," says Mrs. P., "when you list all those people like John Maragon, Parnell Thomas, Congressman May who called you a liar, and then show that they went to jail-well, it makes people think you want to send Senator Taft to jail, and I know you don't mean anything like that."

Taft and McCarthy

"Of course not," I replied. "But why does your friend from Ohio have to pick on my stories? .. Why does he deny mine and not those of other newspapermen?

"One day after I reported that Taft was encouraging Senator McCarthy," I continue, "Bill White comes out with a front page story in the New York Times which says 'Senator Taft, highest-ranking member of the GOP Policy Committee, said that while the McCarthy attacks were not a matter of policy, he had personally urged the Wisconsin senator to press his charges.'

"That was last March," I remind the little woman, "March 23 to be exact," I continue, having just looked up the records in preparation for giving Taft the bizzness. "And he didn't deny it.'

"And why was it," I ask "that Ed Haakinson of the AP and Ray Lahr of the UP, together with Phil Potter of the Baltimore Sun and Dave McConneil of the New York Herald-Trib all talked to Taft and got the same idea that he was strong for McCarthy pressing his charges. In fact, Taft didn't want McCarthy merely to rest his whole case on Lattimores, he wanted McCarthy to take up one case, then the next, and so on.

"And the senator didn't deny any of those stories," I tell the little woman, getting steamed up. "That was late April. He waits until late April to deny my story of March 22. And why? Because his support of McCarthy boomeranged. By that time he could see McCarthy didn't have anything and public sentiment was turning sour. "So whom do you believe," I ask, "Your hero

from Ohio or your husband?" This, I admit, was a mean question to ask.

However, husbands have to have some means of self-defense; and Mrs. P. subsided.

Stimson and Denials

Afterward I got to thinking about an incident which occurred when I was a young reporter covering the state department under Henry L. Stimson. The Japanese had just invaded Manchuria, and Secretary Stimson, who saw things more clearly than almost anyone else around the Hoover administration, wanted to head them off. He saw the Manchurian invasion as the first sign of Pacific conquest and world war. So he asked the governments of Chile and Mexico for the use of their seaports as U. S. Naval bases in case of war.

Naturally he did this by private cable. And when I reported that Mexico and Chile had offered us bases, Stimson stood up in his prese conference and issued a categorical denial.

That evening, however, he called me up to his home and explained that he had to deny the story for fear Chile and Mexico would be indignant over the leak. I think also he was having trouble with the White House where Herbert Hoover was dead opposed to sticking our necks out in the Pacific.

Anyway, perhaps the Taft denial that he had agreed to deliver six Republican votes to the South to continue the filibuster was just a little bit like that Stimson denial. For afer Taft and Senator Russell of Georgia got through their rough-tough speeches calling me names on the senate floor. They laughed and joked about it in the senate cloakroom.

Not only did six Republicans line up with the South, but everyone who watches the backstage doings of the senate, knows that a sub rosa understanding between the Republicans and Dixiecrats can always defeat the administration and does so whenever it wants to. In fact, they're at it right now. Witness now the present smooth-working coalition between GOP senators and Dixiecrats to shop a billion dollars out of the Truman budget.

Brannan's Beetles

Fast moving Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has established an emergency fund to save Colorado's forests from being wiped out by bark beetles. The beetles have been devastating spruce trees which make up 80 per cent of Colorado's forests, and in another two weeks, the

beetles will sprout wings and spread throughout

So while Congress dillydallied about authorizing money for fighting the bettles, Brannan juggled his budget, created an emergency fund, and an army of sprayers are already preparing to march against the bark beetles. Merry-Go-Round

Justice William O. Douglas, who nearly got killed climbing a mountain in Oregon last year, will climb the Himalayas in Tibet this summer ... Ben Javits, brother of Congressman Jack Javits of New York, will run for the senate against Vivian Kellems of Connecticut, the lady who won't pay withholding taxes. Both Republicans, they'll have to battle it out in the convention The Mormon church is negotiating to buy the Salt Lake Telegram and combine it with the Deseret News, a church paper President Truman has not made up his mind whether to veto the basing point bill, but is somewhat inclined to agree with Senator Douglas of Illinois that the bill shoots the anti-trust act as full of holes as swiss cheese. . . . unlike most cabinet members, Secretary of the Interior Chapman welcomed the investigation of Indian affairs proposed by Senator Anderson of New Mexico Senator Russell of Georgia vigorously objected to the new draft bill in the secrecy of the committee room because it does not provide for segregation

Smith Speech Against Smear Tactics Was Statesmanlike

white and Negro troops.

By Bruce Biossat

The words that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith spoke the other day should have been voiced long ago.

Though Mrs. Smith spoke as a Republican and waxed strongly critical of the Democratic administration, her speech on the Senate floor -like her formal statement which six other GOP senators endorsed-was really above

It was the conscience of the Senate speaking. indeed the conscience of all fair-minded people in th nation. Mrs. Smith was the voice of decency, of calm reason, of honesty and integrity.

Too often in recent months, she said, the Senate has been made a "forum of hate and character assassination sheltered by the shield of congressional immunity." She added:

"The American people are sick and tired of being afraid to speak their minds lest they be politically smeared as 'Communists' or 'Fascists' by their opponents. Freedom of speech is not what it used to be in America. It has been so abused by some that it is not exercised by

She blamed both parties for the fear, suspicion and confusion bred in the Senate and spread through the country. As a good party member, she declared that the United States sorely needs a Republican victory at the polls. But she insisted that the Democrats had made enough mistakes to give the GOP campaign issues without resorting to smears.

"I don't want to see the Republican Party win that way," she said. "While it might be a fleeting victory for the party, it would be a more lasting defeat for the American people."

This is statesmanship. This is responsible public utterance. It contrasts markedly with the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. Smith's GOP colleague, who obviously was the chief target of her declaration. His endless charges of communism in the State Department have been made in brazen disregard of the reputations of innocent people, have probably done serious harm to U. S. foreign relations, and still stand wholly unproved.

McCarthy since has answered Mrs. Smith's speech obliquely by saying he will go on with iis campaign no matter what Senate may do. He said he holds himself accountable primarily to the people of his state and nation.

Certainly Mrs. Smith has no wish to choke off a thorough and complete inquiry into communism in government, whether led by Mc-Carthy or anyone else. She was appealing against the methods he has used up to now.

If McCarthy continues to use his tactics of irresponsible smearing, he is right in asserting that no "declaration of conscience" can stop him. In the end, only the people of his state, Wisconsin, will have that power. They must judge his anti-Red campaign on its achievements-if any-and his behavior in terms of the American standards of decency and fairness that have been so well spoken by Mrs. Smith.

Let's Not Stop Now

It is good news that the U.S. has launched its first postwar passenger liner. When the American Export Lines' S. S. Independence went down the ways at Quincy, Mass., it ended 11 years of inactivity in the building of luxury

This September the Independence's sister ship, the Constitution, will be launched. Four other liners, including a \$70,000,000 giant to compete with Britain's Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, are under construction.

Unfortunately no additional vessels are planned as a follow-up to this hopeful revival in U. S. passenger shipbuilding, America has considerably less capacity than before the war for carrying troops overseas in event of war. Security demands that we go farther in expanding our own passenger fleet.

So They Say

Today, in many countries of the world, the concepts of freedom and self-government are merely vague phrases. They express little to people who are engaged in a desperate struggle with ignorance and poverty.

-President Truman.

-0-Every type of blackmailer from the imperialist camp has tried to frighten us (Russia) with the so-called hydrogen atomic bomb which does not exist in fact.

> -Soviet Deputy Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov. --0-

Thanks to my father and mother, I feel I've had the soundest possible political training. -Jimmy Roosevelt, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor of California.

Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Night TO HEAR What A TEEN-AGER Boy HE THOUGHT WENT HOME WAS A Squeal HUNGRY HE WAS More AS BOYS Of STARTLED THAT AGE Always Are AT WHAT Followed AND THOUGHT FOR IT Seems HE'D MAKE A THERE WAS A TOASTED MOUSE IN CHEESE SANDWICH THE TOASTER HE DROPPED BUT IT Cooked THE BREAD WHAT CAME Out INTO THE Toaster WASN'T VERY Appetizing PUSHED DOWN AND I Think THE LEVER HE LOST His OR WHATEVER It Is DESIRE FOR A THAT STARTS TOASTED SANDWICH THE TOASTER THAT NIGHT AND WAS Startled I THANK YOU

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A LADDER TO OVERCOME INSINCERITIES

We now come to our ladder on which we may step up out of the pits of insincerities into the open light of frank and

(1) Relax in the presence of God with all defenses down. In this relaxed condition allow anything to come to the surface of your thinking that will come. Say to yourself, "Here, in the presence of God, with barriers all down, I want every inconsistency to be brought to the surface, however disagreeable." Then let your mind wander at liberty across your life. Let it fasten on any place of insincerity it will.

(2) Recognize insincerities for what they are-don't rationalize them and try to make them into something else. The mind is a part of the ego, whose pride is wounded by the discovered insincerity, and it will immediately leap to the defense. It will push its tentacles in all directions to find reasons, clumsy or clever, to explain why. Reasoning is usually finding reasons to justify our own emotions. We think with our emotions. The mind will gather flowers from everywhere, and sometimes from nowhere, and place them on the sore spot, to prove that the sore spot is a garden and not what it is-a dung heat. (3) If you are not to rationalize insincerities, neither are

you to religionize them. On the bottom of an art object given to an institution, I saw an inscription written so that everyone could see: "Thine, O Lord, be the glory forever. Presented It was obvious that the first phrase was a pious religious frontage to justify the obvious intention of the donor-to get a good share of the "glory" for himself. (4) Don't confess marginal insincerities and sins and leave

the central ones unlouched. This is a very definite tendency. have seen people confess to impatience when they ought confess to an egocentric life; to unkindness to someone when they should confess to wholesale exploitation and greed; to an unkind deed when the whole life is filled with unkind attitudes. Someone defended Hitler because he did not drink or O God, I am boring deep-help me to be relentless. When

my drill strikes hard resistances, help me to go on through. For I want to strike the clear living water of Thy presence and power. Save me from stopping this side of that. In Jesus' name. (From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Coxesbury Press

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The Doctor Says-

Swimming Can Be Safe Sport If Simple Rules Are Obeyed

healthy sport indulged in by mil-trouble does develop the swimmer thought be was Lofty Gordon, lions. Each summer, however, a should avoid panic since this can grinned down at her and said: great many people drown while only make the situation worse. swimming who could have been Another point of importance is only scratched. If she hadn't stood saved if they had been a little swimming after meals. The diges- in our line of fire, we could have more careful.

The first precaution which out- quired the presence of a large door swimmers should take is not amount of blood in that area. This to go in unsupervised places with- blood is taken away from the musout great care. Haphazard swim-cles and other parts of the body ming in lakes, oceans or rivers so that at the height of digestion around Tony's little sitting room may hold unexpected dangers. The muscular cramps are particularly water may be deeper than ex-likely to develop because of the pected, there may be undertows, temporary poor circulation. Swimsubmerged rocks, stumps, weeds ming ought not to be carried out or sudden step-off spots. Some-immediately after a meal. times the water is more shallow. Digestion is almost complete

than anticipated and a dive will two hours after a meal and there cause a broken neck or concussion, is fair safety after about an hour. If the water is too cold a sudden One should stay out of the water

cramp may develop and if no one at least this long after eating. is near, the swimmer can drown A good many persons have died rapidly. The lone swimmer runs while in swimming because they that, we'd find out plenty. And the greatest risk of all. No one were sensitive or allergic to cold. should go in swimming away from Apparently some people who were either a supervised beach or the excessively sensitive to cold have presence of some experienced died in the water from what was for the first time, standing in the "Hush, darling," said Gloria. swimmer who can come to the considered at the time to be

tion of food in the stomach re- prevented this."

She turned, looking up at Mil-

ling, you're not in jail!" "Lie down." Milliades pushed

on the idea that you were up to something and if I helped him trail erald necklace." you, knowing your ways and all was I right!'

Gann, whom Gloria now noticed lieutenant."

More Soap!



The LONESOME BRIDE! By Grace Nies Fletcher

WHEN Gloria Brown regained at Gloria. consciousness, she was lying back in Miltiades' arms-his dear, safe, comfortable arms, just like she had wished to be doing when she thought she was dying. His arms were like cushioned steel as he sat behind her at the head of a couch in the back room of the fruit

Miltiades was saying: "Darling. You darling little fool, . . . She's coming out of it, Hansen."

Gloria looked up, still dazed expecting to see the little gray man. She'd thought all along that he was Hansen-now she remembered, he was Lofly Gordon. Her eyes rested on Reuben, the

doorman at the Splendide Apartments, who was bending over her as he finished tying up the bandage on her shoulder. The big doorman, whom she'd

Swimming is a pleasurable and rescue if things go wrong. If been afraid of because she had "She's okay, fella. Her shoulder's

So Reuben was Hansen instead 0.5

Where was the little gray man, Lofty Gordon? Gloria looked fearfully, but there was no sign of this terrible person. They must have taken him away

tiades, suddenly realizing: "Dar-

her anxiously back on the couch, explaining: "I sold the lieutenant

lieutenant. "I'll go home with you doorway. McGann grinned back

"Feeling better, Mulligan?" His tone was friendly and he moved soon, she was in the police limslightly to hide the stretcher which ousine and very quickly she was two men in white were carrying back home in their own rooms at past the doorway in the next room, "Mrs. Benoni?" Gloria asked as she saw them. Weak tears ran down her cheeks.

The lieutenant shook his head. No. Lofty. He'll live to fry. We the divan, with her feet on one end were in the alley when we heard him shoot her and we came to with Milliades beside her, just like isten in. We got here just in time. The Benonis are—on marble slabs.

One apiece."
"I can't believe that she killed Gloria said. "It must have been that ratty husband of hers." Lieutenant McGann shook his head reluctantly. "I think Benny told the truth," he said. "We found

Mrs. Benoni's fingerprints on Sal's lacquered fingernails. Sal wasn't in the water very long. There wasn't any water in her lungs. She might not even have been dead when you first noticed her."

GLORIA sat up excitedly. "But of Mrs. Benoni had been there on the beach I'd have seen her and recognized her!"

and caps make people look different," he said. 'It's pretty unlikely that you probably got away and beat it to after Jack the Cork." a car, but fast. You see, she was knew.

"What did she know?" Gloria asked, "Don't keep me waiting!" "She knew that the Benonis had discovered the secret of the em- til after the first murder." "It had green eyes," Gloria shiv-

"Evil, green, leopard eyes." ered. "She's feverish," Miltiades wor-He grinned at Lieutenant Mc- ried. "I'd better take her home,

"I'll run a fever of 102 if I don't find out exactly what happened. Give, Lieutenant McGann. Give from the beginning!" "I'll make a bargain," said the

and tell you there." GLORIA didn't want to, but it was two against one. Very

the Splendide. Under Gloria's direction, Miltiades made some coffee and they settled back in the living room, with Gloria made comfortable on and her head at the other and

Tony's. Hansen, who had come along, sat across the room. "Now," said Gloria. "Give, Lleu-tenant." The lieutenant nodded. He lit a igar and sipped his coffee. Mil-

he had been in the living room at

iades took Gloria's hand, but she did not notice, for her eyes were glued on the police lieutenant's round face. "It's this way, Mulligan," he be-

gan. "Lofty belonged to the Benoni gang until he switched to the dope acket. Benoni was scared of this, so Jack the Cork was delegated to sing--that means inform, in case you don't know-to the federal dicks. As a result, Lofty got five years in stir."

"Naturally that didn't make him love either Benny or Jack the Cork," said Gloria, would recognize her, since you that much. And also I figured out weren't as well acquainted as we that when Lofty was released thought at first." He grinned. "She early for good conduct, he went

"We figured that out too," Lieudeathly afraid that Sal would tell tenant McGann grinned, "but we Lofty Gordon what she alone didn't think Lofty would risk going back to jail quite so soon. That's why he caught us napping when he stabbed the Cork. Hansen didn't get to the Splendide un-

"Losty Gordon was a terrible person," Gloria said. "And a smart one," said Lieutenant McGann.

"Go en," said Gloria. "I can't wait.' (To Be Concluded)

Side Glances



"How can I stand it? Here she is graduating, next will come marriage, next i'll be a grandmother-and at my age!"

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But to get down to business It is about the new television pro- Dugan Paint Co., grams that I write you.

little village is not the same. It is like the revolution. Sometimes I long for the war again. It was more peaceful here.

Yesterday a delegation of shopsay: "Smash the television screen!"

"Because the women no longer

nounced on the screen, there be-use at the Dugan store.

village. He goes around and whis- Lunch" was served. "The mayor's wife wins the dishwasher. Aha, I told you. It is an American plot to control Truman to Campaign the elections in Lethargie. Our mayor is in the pay of President For James Roosevelt

And the parents are vairy angry their children. They watch the cowboy programmes. Then they half of James Roosevelt, instead crew was relocating a high voltage take the rope and go into the of for himseif. fields and pull the feet out from under the cows and tie them to- won the Democratic nomination gether. The cows they do not for governor in Tuesday's primary, understand. What happen? They He will run against Warven, Redon't give the milk.

teacher tell the class about one of our great gallic heroes. Vercingetorix, who fight with Julius Caesar longtemps ago. One boy- you the guarantee Russia weel yes, my son-say, "Nevair mind nevair be the same again. Vercingetorix. What's new weeth Hopalong Cassidy?"

Please, Monsieur Truman, if you want to help Europe win the cold war, do me the favor. Take the P. S. Could you send me the television and sent it to Soviet autograph photo of Faye Emer-Russia—S'il Vous Plait. I make son? Quelle Femme!

ed Thomas E. Dewey and Warren, Release Witness the Republican nominees. Since the television came, our Sponsors Meeting

U.S.S. Saufley, the destroyer which rescued them, as the (AP WIREPHOTO)

Truman plans a western trip in

PEARSON, Ga., June 9-(P)-

son said the men probably were

Hubbard Park Robbed

R. E. Lee, who has the conces-

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sion stand in Hubbard Park, re-

Two linemen standing outside Kansas City.

working in a downpour putting of pretzels.

The victims were identified by hearing on the case.

Brown, all of Waycross, Ga. Judge Ray Cowan after he had

Mayor Francis Corbett of Pear-refused to answer questions.

killed instantly but that an am-ported to the police that someone

bulance rushed them to a Douglas, had broken into the stand Wed-

Ga., hospital where efforts were nesday night and stolen one box

Corbett said the men were tes, one box of candy and one box

Survivors Line Rescue VVessel

seems to have forgiven. A meeting sponsored by the George E. Dugan Paint Co., was the fall. He may visit California. held at the Ambessador room of If he does, Washington reported keepers arrive at my office and the Bothwell hotel at 8:00 o'clock today, he will speak for Roosevelt Thursday night for some 80 in- and other party nominees, includ- on a writ of habeas corpus Thursing Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, dependent paint contractors. candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The program was presented by will buy our goods," the leader representatives of the Pratt and "They say, 'Why should the Lambert Paint Co., in Kansas Four Linemen women of France pay money for City, who showed slides prepared pots and pans and flour? In by the scientific section of the Electrocuted America the women get them for Paint, Varnish and Laquer Assonothing. They go to the televi-ciation, the title of which was, sion. The master of ceremonies, "Condensation and Its Control." he hug them and kees them and After these pictures were shown Four linemen were electrocuted qualified for the \$3,000 bond ungive them anything they want.' and explained one of the repre-near here Thursday when power der which Wells was released. She What can I tell them? Nothing, sentatives led a discussion of the line broke in a pouring rain and is the wife of William Cammisano, Why? Because my wife—with- New Color calibrator, which is a shot 2,000 volts of electricity into one of two brothers reported by out the single word to me—she scientific mechanizm for creating soggy ground where the men the federal grand jury to have opsends in the quiz question to one harmonious color schemes. This were working. of your programs. And it is an new calibrator is now being put in

the charged area escaped injury. Judge Dew set Monday for fore the whole village that my The two representatives are: R. The victims were identified by wife wins the electric dishwasher. C. Snowden and L. M. Meidinger Georgia Power and Light Co. officials as O. A. Odum, C. M. investigating gambling and crime What does this mean? Well, both of the Kansas City branch. Brooker, J. L. Liles, Jr., and C. brought Wells before Circuit we have one Communist in our After the meeting a "Dutch

made to revive them. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9-(AP) -President Truman probably will about what the television do to campaign against Gov. Earl War-up a power pole which struck and line along a newly constructed

Roosevelt, son of the late FDR, section of a highway. on't give the milk.

The other day in school the term, in November.

Two years ago, Truman defeat-

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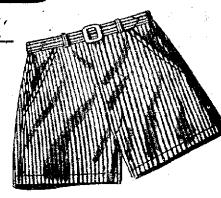
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Lilienthal Urges Freeing of Atom

WASHINGTON, June 9-(AP)-David E. Lilienthal urged Amer-che Creek south of Columbia late ica today to free the atom from Thursday. Salmon, a railway worwhat he called a "Soviet-type" ker, fell from a boat in the swolgovernment monopoly.

The former chairman of the and 15 children survive. Atomic Energy Commission said this monopoly is stifling developpioneer on this new frontier of of the sun. That was in 1802. undreamed of possibilities.

That would mean changing the atomic energy law. Lilienthal is for that. He also wants "an end to the absurd clock-and-dagger law tyresembles the Russian system, we have adopted a method that more nearly resembles the Russian system of mystem than the form the standard system. air of mystery that still hangs tem than it does our own. over this monopoly.

In the first of a series of artieles in Collier's magazine, he complained that here is a crowning

"As to the new era of the atom, we have not only turned our back on the essentials of the industrial system that has given us our military security, we have done it in the name of military security! Ir the midst of a desperate competi-

Conway Duncan Tells How Hadacol Helps Tired, Nervous Men

survived a plane crash in the Atlantic line rail of the them, as the ship docked in Charleston, S. C.

KANSAS CITY, June 9-(AP)-

day after he had been sentenced

to serve 30 days in jail for con-

The action was taken by the Kansas City court of appeals.

A. Dew was told by Wells that he

and been "fooling around a little

with policy" for the past 25 years.

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Drowning Vietim Body Is Recovered

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9-04 -The body of Joseph Shelby Salmon, 49, was recovered from Perlen creek last Saturday. His widow

An early experiment in photogment of the atom for peaceful raphy consisted of reproducing purposes. He said private industry crude stihouette shadows on chemshould be given a chance to ically treated paper with the aid



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And the HARD-OF-HEARING MAN shown a above is weating a new invention by Acousticon, the first and oldest manufacrurer of electrical hearing aids. He now HEARS AGAIN, yet there is no device of any kind in his var! Thanks to this new invention by Acousticen, thousands of men and women are at last free of wearing any kind of hearing and in their ear ... no so-called "invisible" or "phantom" earpiece of ANY kind, no headband, no ressure anywhere! And, most amazing of oll, this new invention helps him to HEAR BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

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NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS!

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When you purchase your City License Sticker be sure to bring either your registration receipt or

Paul Alpert. Collector for the City of Sedalia, Mo.

Attention Merchants of Sedalia!

City Merchant Licenses became due on June 1st, 1950, and must be purchased prior to July 1, 1950. Delinquencies will not be carried, and action will be taken against those who have failed to purchase such license by July 1, 1950.

The penalty provided for failure to purchase your City Merchant License is \$10.00 and not more than \$100.00.

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should have higher rates in order to meet the steadily mounting costs of doing business, but the industry cannot ask for any substantial rate increase for the simple reason that to raise rates would be to price the industry rightout of the transportation

"Another factor that is damaging the railroad industry's economy is the competition from subsidized forms of transportationhighway truck, air lines and waterways. So long as trucks are permitted to operate without practical restriction as to size and weight and are permitted to pick and choose the freight they care to handle and, most important of all, so long as they continue to operate on public highways virtually without cost to themselves -just that long they will continue to be most unfair competition to therail carriers. It must be borne in mind that railroads not only own their own rights-of-way but youngest mayors in the state of Legion of Honor

excessive mail rates and free sig- of St. Joseph. Both young ma- seph DeMolay, Al Hansen, auto nal systems give the air lines what yors are Republicans and were dealer in St. Joseph; Gene Stimwe feel is an unfair advantage elected to the office they now ble, owner of a truck line in St. over the railroads and we feel that hold last April 4. They are both Joseph and a Republican candithe millions of dollars spent each married and have children. Ma- date for state senator. They and county were among the 1,850 canyear by the federal government to yor Dale left St. Joseph this the two mayors, Dick Monsees, didates who received degrees at the to live near Green Ridge in 1898. a subsidy against which the rail-in behalf of the DeMolay con-ry Brougher, Kansas City Star lumbia, this morning, as President two sons of Fullon, Mo., Ben of roads are hard pressed to com-vention and to invite the group distributor, had lunch together at Harry S. Truman, delivered the Houston, Texas, four grandchiller pete. Want Strikes Ban

to spell trouble for the railroads of the country, if some checks are not set up, is the irresponsible atnot set up, is the irresponsible at-titude of labor leaders and their Mrs. Harve L. Terry, V. J. Winn- Europeans and for us too." refusal to accept any decision, berg and Herbert L. Zoernig. from impartial bodies, which is that the only solution to the prob- in the afternoon. lem is passage of a law to prohibit railroad strikes and subject both sides to compulsory arbitra- Keep on tion. Such a measure is pending Spending before Congress at this time.

While on the subject of labor it might be well to point out that efforts are being made by certain is a necessary qualification to dom of the people. holding a job. Should the meashown to be utterly lacking in public responsibility. Ready For More Business

On the brighter side of the picture. Neff said that the railroads of the United States could handle three or four times the volume of business now being handled and basis of the latest crop reports," hesaid, "the Missouri Pacific in particular and the relived in domination over them. The latest crop reports and Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, RFD, rance, of Dresden; Albert Yokley, available for purchases here by Smithton, B. S. in Electrical Encorporation of Chamonte; Frank Shernamen, of Chamonte; Frank cate a carryover from last year and many others." of about 540 millions of bushels but the 1950 crop will be, on the to work with other countries to build up strength to withstand agtake care of every bushel of grain "try to become strong enough all this year. He said reduction of Thomas J. Ream, RFD 1, Hughestor which storage space is readily by ourselves."

Officers of The Library Board

Mrs. Elza P. Berry was reelected president of the Sedalia Public Library board, at a meeting held Wednesday. Mrs. A. M. Hoffman was elected vice-presi- the United Nations will keep the structive development." dent and Miss Hazel Gray, secre-

Other members of the board



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Ewing Funeral Home Duane Ewing

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Accompanying the mayor

Sedalia were: Virgil Webb, pilot;

Shown above are two of the and is a member of the DeMolay heavy taxes upon them as Missouri. They are (right to left) Mayor Herb E. Studer, 33, of Se-"Public subsidies in the form of dalia and Mayor Stanley Dale, 29, Dr. James Kapp, Dad of St. Jo-

construct and maintain waterways morning at 10:30 o'clock and ar-owner and operator of Hermosa which may be used without cost rived in Sedalia at 11:36 o'clock Farms near Smithton; Chester of private barge operators forms by plane. He came to Sedalia Wolfe, Sedalia attorney and Harto St. Jeseph for their annual the Bothwell hotel today. conference next year. Mayor Dale is an advisor of the ned to fly back to their homes

The library, on Monday, adverse to their thinking. Strikes through Friday, opens at 11:00 clared, will be just as necessary Banning, daughter of Walter P. and threats of strikes have been common during the past year. The railroad companies suffer when a strike is called against them, but ren's room is closed at 6:00 p.m. world peace." the greatest sufferer is the public, which must depend upon rail
lic, which must depend upon rail
lic, which must depend upon rail
lic and greatest sufferer is the public of studies now being mar J. Connell, 706 East Broad
Neighbors of America.

General Trygve Lie told a news made by Gordon Gray, former way, A. B. degree; Charles Joy Funeral services will be held conference that he made it ne, which must depend upon ranne, which must depend upon ranand on Sunday, except in July secretary of the army, to find a Cotterman, son of Mrs. Joy R. at Green Ridge Saturday, June 10, crystal-clear during his visit to
roads for the transportation of the and on Sunday, except in July secretary of the army, to find a Cotterman, son of Mrs. Joy R. at Green Ridge Saturday, June 10, crystal-clear during his visit to roads for the transportation of the and on Sunday, except in Suly substitute for Marshall plan aid Cotterman, 400 South Quincy ave- at 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian the Kremlin that he doesn't agree Extras 31-33, standards necessities of life. It would seem and August from 2:00 until 5:00 substitute for Marshall plan aid coffset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and to offset a situation in which has a standard and the standard

Abroad

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about, by law, a closed shop resulting choice rests on the solid be reduced substantially not only Jane Scotten, daughter of Mr. and June 13, 1890, the son of the late HUNGARY—Diplomatic sources wherein membership in a union foundation of the common wis-

Dictators and sure be enacted into law it would thought our political debates indibe a matter of a short time only cated indecision and weakness, leaders, many of whom have been of wisdom adn a sign of strength." He cited American foreign aid

to the democracies after the last war when it "became clear that world recovery."

"Intensify Misery'

Obviously speaking of Soviet

try in general anticipates no trou-ble in handling the wheat move-throw the tradition of freedom ment this year. Our figures indi- which is shared by our country

last year's and it is expected that gression rather than to abandon dollar gap between imports and it is expected that the sale to abandon apports will be sale to sal we will be able to furnish cars to the rest of the free world and this year. He said the rest of the said the rest of the free world and this year.

which can resist Communism trade established by the internawhether its aggression takes the tional trade organization. form of "internal subversion or of aid for under developed counexternal attack.''

He said military measures undertaken by the United States better future." and its partners "are defensive only," and added:

way and to follow cessation of eration with his fellows, toward and desires of this trade area. the Marshall plan to keep western a better world for all." Europe strong.

Asserting Communism is on the wane in western Europe as re-Asserting Communism is on the plan countries, the President re-Rain Downpour flected by elections in Marshall orted:

"Today, every one of the Mar-

He went on to say that if Am-



"Another thing which is likely St. Joseph chapter of DeMolay this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. are: Lawrence Barnett, Ray W. erican assistance is taken away

The St. Joseph delegation plan-

lars less than exports.

grams.

who nomies of our partners.

Truman remarked. Then he went on:

to our domestic producers. At in Business Administration; Wil- in Sedalia, will officiate. the same time, increasing our im- liam Elbert Van Dyke, son of Mr.

cans to travel abroad in the years in other countries will be a con- Clarence Bruns Cox, son of Mr. Noster cemetery. The body is at penitentiary this morning by wholesale selling prices unchanged American Clarence Bruns Cox, son of Mr. Noster cemetery. The body is at penitentiary this morning by wholesale selling prices unchanged American Tel. & Tel.180% wholesale selling prices unchanged American Tel. & Tel.180%

The program, Mr. Truman said, must continue. And, he added, calls for a community of nations there must be principles for fair

> He said the point four program tries is "full of promise for a

Above all, he cautioned, must be willing to bear the tem- in Kansas City today. "We look forward to the day porary costs of defensive arma-

"For the peace we seek,"

The firetrucks were routed out shall plan countries is stronger in a downpour of rain this morning proved today, returns of the speand better able to resist Com- at 9:30 o'clock at the downstairs cial election of the Green Ridge munism and to work for peace apartment, occupied by Mr. and Special Road District No. 40 than at any time since the war Mrs. Glenn Ford, 804 West Third which was held Wednesday. The street, following a short in an elec-vote was 12 for and none against tric stove, which was caused by a special tax levy of 25 cents (in lightning, which struck a 220 volt excess) per \$100 valuation.

wire leading to the kitchen. When the firemen arrived, the kitchen was filled with smoke, caused by a pan of grease in the quartette, will appear at the couple of fuses being burned out. day afternoon, June 11, at 3:00 J. Ross Kindred, 302 South p. m., sponsored by the Quinn Dillon, 59 years old, veteran of to Orvis W. and Vern E. Crouch Grand avenue, owner of the house, chapel Sunday school. said he heard the crack of lightning when it struck the wire. Mrs. Harold Hobson, who resides upstairs, said she heard the noise alarm. when the lightning struck the wires, and at the time thought the

Degrees at M. U. to 1,788 Are Awarded

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the first class of naval R.O.T.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Morris many years ago. vatched their son, William, get a degree in agriculture. Daughter her husband, Fred Dieckman, and Ann got a degree in education chool, Sedalia. Their father is state extension Sedalia.

agent in the university extension

Pettis Countians Are Graduates

Seventeen students from Pettis 108th annual commencement exercises of Missouri University, Co. Howard A. Cowden, Kansas City, Quits His commencement address and received an honorary degree. Dr.

and Mrs. John H. Finley, La- of friends also survive. One child and prepare the way for armed choice 200 - 230 lbs.; economy, the chief executive de-Monte, Ph.D. degree; Emily Esther died in infancy. Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del-ter Eastern Star and the Royal and to offset a situation in which nue, B. S. degree in Agriculture; church. Burial will be in the with the Soviet practice of walk-U. S. imports run five billion dol- Arthur William Klang, Jr., son of Green Ridge cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klang, 700 He said America's twelve bil- South Park avenue, B. S. degree tion dollars of exports last year in Business Administration; Robwere financed in part by five ert Wesley Leftwich, son of Mrs. South Barrett avenue, died Friday little effect in Moscow. Since his billions of aid under Marshall J. W. Leftwich, 1811 South La-morning at 12:05 o'clock at the Kremlin talks the Russians have plan and other foreign-aid pro- mine avenue, A. B. degree; Eliza- veterans' hospital in Wadsworth, continued this walkout practice in beth Claire Perdue, granddaugh- Kas, where he had been a patient an attempt to force recognition of He held out hope that expenditer of Mrs. John Perdue, 1003 West for the past two months. segments of railroad labor to bring ed and the decision is taken, the tures under these programs will Third street; B. S. degree; Mary He was born near LaMonte, councils. this year but in the years shead Mrs. P. V. Scotten, 120 West Robert L., and Elizabeth Renfrow, in Vienna said Communist Hunwith the improvement of the eco- Broadway, A. B. degree; Robert He is survived by his mother, gary is taking drastic steps to Lee Vilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Renfrow and sister, wall off its people from the west. "Obviously, we do not want to Guy R. Vilmer, 1012 East Tenth Miss Ruth Renfrow, of the home Two electric firms have been continue our extraordinary finan-street, A. B. degree; Robert Lee address; two brothers, Clyde Ren-ordered to mass produce radios until management would be at have found to their dismay that, cial assistance to other countries Wesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-frow of LaMonte, and Roger M. capable of tuning in only Budathe whims and fancies of labor instead, those debates are a source any longer than necessary," Mr. erick F. Wesner, 1324 South Bar-Renfrow of Boise, Idaho, and a pest and Moscow stations. This rett avenue, LL. B. degree; George sister, Mrs. Audrey Rooney, of is an attempt to silence the Voice Andrew Wolfel, son of Mr. and Amarilly, Tex. "As our economy grows, we will Mrs. Michael Wolfel, 1215 East Funeral services will be held at while, the jails are being filled naturally import more goods than Seventh street. E. S. degree in 2:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon with spy suspects, Vienna sources one nation did not want to help we now do. This will add to our Forestry: Charles Clayton Zink, at the Baker funeral home at Knob said, and there is mounting hysown standard of living without son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Zink, Noster. The Rev. David M. Bryan, teria over espionage throughout causing ay substantial dislocation son of Mr. and Mrs. Fatt S. S. degree pastor of the First Christian church Hungary.

Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Green Clarence Bruns Cox, son of the Baker funeral home in Knob Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circust except to ½ cent a dozen lower cuit court, following the recommendation of Prosecuting Attor
William Lee Schondelmeyer, son mendation of Prosecuting Attor
34, and two cents lower inside on

Mr. Truman said Gordon Gray's Green Ridge, B. S. in Agriculture; Noster. recommendations to reduce the Goldon Gray's William Lee Schondelmeyer, son

Attends Western Auto Fall Show

Cliff Barr co-owner of the Western Auto Associate store here, is attending a Western Auto "we fall and winter merchandise show

The Sedalia merchant is prewe look forward to me day ments as well as those of con-viewing approximately 600 Western Auto hard line items designed he to appeal to the fall and winter Mr. Truman devoted a major said, "is essentially a condition in consumer. Mr. Barr said he planwir. Truman devoted a major which man's creative abilities can ned to base his selection on what part of his address to a discussion be exercised, freely and in coop- he considers the special needs of the economic measures under-

There are some 2,400 Western Auto Associate Store owners in the United States. Western Auto funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this supplies then merchandise from 16 wholesale houses.

Approve Special Election Returns The Pettis county court ap-

Harmony Four To Sing The Harmony Four, a vocal

The only damage was a Quinn chapel A.M.E. church Sun-

the house. She turned in the fire

Firemen went over the wires in the kitchen and in the basement, flash of lightning hit the side of making sure there were no other



OBITUARIES

Mrs. Fred Dleckman

students to be graduated here—in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Thurslay there they will visit Swope and der 230 lbs. scarce, fairly active

Mrs. Dieckman is survived by

two daughters, Mrs. Florence and son J. B. won one in me- Trueblood and Mrs. Elsie Wieengineering. All are gand, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. graduates of Smith-Cotton high She and her husband resided at 811 West Seventh street, while in

Ada B. Reno, 68, Versailles

died at Research hospital at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday night, June 7, Miss Emma Lee Dixon spent Sunwas born March 25, 1882, near Goldendale, Wash., eighth of married to Ed R. Reno and came

She is survived by her husband T. V. Soong of the home, one daughter, Mrs. querque, N.M., Mrs. Edward Dawson, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Jack woman, were sentenced to death.

Roscoe C. Renfrow

Pallbearers will be Nolan Dorussia, he continued:

"Instead, that nation wished to ports will make more dollars and Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, RFD, rance, of Dresden; Albert Yokley. Seven Years in Knob Noster; Allen Easter and Holdup Case Robert Embree of Knob Noster.

Frank P. Gordon

Otha E. Durrill, of the Spring Hunter's home was said to have Fork community received word been in the state of Maryland, Wednesday informing him of the but was staying in Sedalia a short death of his brother-in-law, Frank time before his arrest. He was P. Gordon, Sacramento, Calif., on charged with robbing W. H. Tuesday, June 6th. Mr. Gordon Cramer, Green Ridge, of \$17.50, changed. was born February 29, 1880 a which took place at the Jerry Chariton, Mo.

of the McGee chapel church.

of the home.

Funeral of Edward Renison

morning, were held at the Ewing court Tuesday morning. afternoon. Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of been apprehended. the First Christian church, offici-

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were Perry Aidredge, Bobby Estes, Finis Withers, Charles Witcher, Frank Laplant and C. H Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Elmer L. Dilion Services Funeral services for Elmer L.

World War I, who lost his life to sell 5 per cent package beer in a motor car accident on county at the premises of Crouch Bros. road C, ten miles southeast of Market, 810 West Sixteenth street. Sedalia Wednesday night, will be License is to expire, April 29, held at the Ewing funeral home 1951. at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after-Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor hospital No. 1 at Fulton as a

the East Sedalia Baptist church, county patient. will officiate. Interment will be in the Flat Creek cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing St. Louis, will be held at 2:00 funeral home. Eli Robinson Funeral

son, who died Wednesday night

Schilb accompanied by Jess Fair-Mrs. Anna Kunoit Dieckman, fax and Eddie Johnson will visit Mrs. Anna Kunoit Dieckman, fax and Eddie Johnson will visit CHICAGO, June 9—(A)—86 years of age died at her home in Kansas City Sunday. While (USDA)—Hogs 6,000; butchers un-

uarters in a university dormiory.

And one family had three gradand Mrs. Dorathea Gernandt, all of Lincoln, preceded her in death
Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Morris many years ago.

Her two brothers, Louis and daughters Misses Marty and Jodaughters Misses Marty and Jo20.00; sows under 400 lb. 14.40Dec. 79% 787
daughters Misses Marty and Jo17.75; few choice lightweights up
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 17.75; few choice lightweights up
Mr. and Mrs. Louis left today to
of Lincoln, preceded her in death
spend the week-end at Rockaway
Mrs. J. U. Morris many years ago.

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good clearance.

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And one family had three gradof Lincoln, preceded her in death
spend the week-end at Rockaway
good clearance. Mrs. C. A. Blethroade, 604 North enough steers or heifers in fresh SOYBEANS

Prospect avenue, returned Thursday, after visiting her son and family Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blethroade and son Freddy of Matton, Ill.

Miss Willie McWilliams of Los Miss Willie McWilliams of Los Angeles, Calif., has returned home 30.00; few common to medium after visiting with her niece and grassy steers 24.00-27.50; odd com-

family Mrs. C. A. Blethroade, 604 mon light grass heifers down to North Prospect avenue. 22.00 good cows 22.50-26.00; most Mrs. Nellie Hackler, son Joe and common and medium beef cows

after an illness of one month. She day in Eldon with her sister, Mrs. George Glover and Mr. Glover to choice vealers 25.00-30.00. The afternoon was spent at Bentwelve children born to Latitia and Thomas Cooley. She was and a visit to the Briand Thomas Cooley. She was dal cave.

Sheep 500; salable supply comprised scattered lots of spring car, stolen from Sedalia about lambs; market 1.00 lower; top 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on lamb

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Frederick A. Middlebush, presi-Drews, Houston, and Guy Leroy, Four got life imprisonment and dent of the university conferred Columbia, Mo., and one great-five prison terms ranging from granddaughter, Diane Dawson, 15 to 28 years. They were charged heavier weights 25-50 lower, spots cated one brother, Elmer, Janesville, with organizing a fifth column off more; good and choice 190-rado.

Arthur Marion Finley son of Mr. Wis., other relatives and a host to destroy the Communist regime 250 lbs. 19.75-20.25; latter price on Spr died in infancy.

Mrs. Reno was a member of the They were charged with working Congregational church, a charter closely with state of the Congregational church, a charter closely with the charge of the Congregation of the Cong

> General Trygve Lie told a news ally steady. ing out of U.N. organizations in protest against the presence of Nationalist Chinese. He admitted Roscoe C. Renfrow, 59, 1215 his objections to these tactics had 56%-57, 89 score 54-541/2. Red China in United Nations

Interment will be in the Knob serve seven years in the state sale selling prices unchanged. Joe Hunter was sentenced to U. S. standards at 26-29. nev William F. Brown.

Brown's Motor Company, 201 He spent the early part of his North Missouri avenue, on the life in the Camp Branch commu- night of April 28, Hunter, accomnity and attended school at Camp panied by another man and Branch school. He was a member woman, forced themselves into Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 1.001/2; the service station, and while one No. 1 heavy white 1.01-021/2; No. 1 Kennecott of the McGee chapel church.

He was married to Miss Edna
Durrill and moved to California
in the early years of their married
life. He is survived by a son, Paul,
of the home.

the service station, and while one No. 1 heavy white 1.01-02½; No. 2 heavy
white 99½-1.02½; No. 3 heavy
white 1.00¾-01; No. 3 heavy white
white 99½-1.00¾.

In addition to a sum of the com
1.00½; sample grade heavy
white 1.01-02½; No. 1
heavy white 1.01-02½; No. 2
heavy
Mack Trucks
Mid Continent pet.
medium 89¾; No. 4 heavy white
No. 1 heavy white 1.01-02½; No. 2
heavy
Mack Trucks
Mid Continent pet.
Mossouri-Kanses-Texas
Montgouri-Kanses-Texas
Montgouri-Kanses-T

LeRoy Cannon, Negro, charged Funeral services for Edward with robbery in connection with Renison, 82 years old, who died at the same offense, is in the county the Buena Vista home Wednesday jail, and will appear in circuit The woman accused of being Corn, 28 cars, sold six, No. 1 Sears Roet sinclair of wellow 1.51½, No. 2 yellow 1.49½- Skelly on the property of t

Activities In The County Court (Thursday) On that day, the court granted icense to Orvis W. Crouch to sell

icense to Orvis W. Crouch to sell license to Orvis W. Crouch to sell Oats 2 cars; ½ lower to 1 higher 3.2 beer at premises of Crouch No. 2 white 96-98½N; No. 3 95-Care, 724 West Sixteenth street, 97½N. The license is to expire on May 21, 1951. The court also granted license

On that day, the court ordered a woman to be sent to the state

The court approved Warrant 101 in Class I.

o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Alexander funeral chapel, with the Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor of the Funeral services for Eli Robin-Burns Chapel church, officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill at the Missouri Pacific hospital in cemetery.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Kansas City Livestock

of odds and ends on offer.

Hogs-1,000; slow, uneven, 250 lbs. down steady to 25 lower;

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, June 9—(AP)—Eggs

Extras 31-32, standards 261/2-271/2

25, unclassified (50-54 lbs. 21-24.

Butterfat: No. 1, 52c per lb. at country stations. No. 2, 3c less.

Cheese: Wisconsin twins and

ingles 34-34½, daisies 34½-35½ ghorns 35-36, process (5-lb

oaf) 34½-35½, nearby 1c less.

whites 27, grays 27, reds 27; ducks

KANSAS CITY, June 9-(AP)-

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 63.5; grade A, pound in quarters, 64; butterfat 48-51.

CHICAGO, June 9—(AP)—Butter

Eggs unsettled: Receipts 24,315;

loads; FOB paying prices un-

Chicago Cash Grain

St. Louis Cash Grain

rain:

ST. LOUIS, June 9-(AP)-

Oats, one car, none sold.

Milo maize 2.24. Kafir 2.19-2.23N. Rye 1.39-1.44N.

Barley 1.19-1.24.

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Mary E. Wellmon, La Monte.

Nellie Joan Dial, both of Hous-

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, June 9—(P)— Wheat 127 cars; ½-2 lower. No. 2

nard and dark hard 2.19-2.20; No

2.171/2-2.291/4; No. 2 red 2.281/2

Wheat, six cars, none sold.

June 9---(AP)-

Kansas City Produce

Chicago Produce

Poultry: Fowls, heavy breeds 18,

Butter: 92 score 59-60, 90 score

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, June 9—(AP) High Low Close as ensigns in the navy, three morning according to word re-Fairyland parks.

as ensigns in the naval reserve ceived by her nieces, Mrs. Carl Arthur J. Morgan, certified and two as second lieutenants in Bergmann. 714 East Eighteenth and two as second lieutenants in Bergmann. as ensigns in the naval reserve and two as second lieutenants in the marine corps.

One degree was awarded post-thumously.

It went to William Donald Reed of Ellington, engineering student electrocuted several months ago electrocuted several months electrocuted several months electrocuted several months electrocuted several months electrocuted by h good clearance. Cattle 1,000; calves 300; not

steer yearlings 950 lb. down 28.00- To Springfield After Hert Car

William B. Hert, Jr., 706 West Fourth street, accompanied by 15.00-18.75; most medium and good Leonard Hale, 1210 South Kensusage bulls 22.00-23.50; medium tucky avenue, went to Springfield Thursday night to get Hert's Sheep 500; salable supply comprised scattered lots of spiring 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon on 129.00; bulk medium to choice of June 2. Springfield officers told ferings 24.00-29.00; not enough Hert the car was reported as old crop lambs or ewes to make a blocking an alley about eight market; undertone weak on both blocks from the Springfield police station. A woman in the neighborhood said it had been KANSAS CITY, June 9—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 50; there for some time. An inspection of the car, after not enough of any class offered to make a market; less than 50 head

t had been unlocked, as it was locked when found, showed it had been driven over 2,000 miles since stolen. Articles found in it indicated it had been driven to Colo-Springfield officers knew nothing of anyone being held for the theft, but William F. Brown.

Sheep 1,000; receipts limited to prosecuting attorney here, learnand not enough of any one class Lebanon, Mo., a young man held UNITED NATIONS-Secretary for adequate test; market nomin- there admitted taking it from Sedalia. The sheriff of Laclede county stated he was holding a youth named James Wilson, who admitted to him he had taken the

car from Sedalia, but said he had

sheriff told Brown he had several charges against Wilson. Brown said today he did not celieve Wilson was a resident of Sedalia. He has filed a charge of car theft against him, but will not take any action toward bringing him back here until he learns leghorns 164; fryers, broilers what the Laclede county officers (commercial) whites 28-29, grays plan to do with him.

Fined on Disturbances

in the city jail.

reds 24-27, nearby (farm-raised) In police court this morning, whites 27, grays 27, feds 27, teds 27, the peace and was sentenced by Judge Jerry E. Trotter to 30 days

Produce: Eggs extras 60 pct. A 1 20-31.5; standards 27; current receipts, 56 lbs. up 26; dirties 22.5-23.5; checks 21.5-22.5; pullets 20.5-4 L. C. Cooper, 111 East Pettis street, was fined \$10 on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace.

Three overtime parking bonds of a dollar each were forfeited.

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1.49; No. 4, 1.46½; No. 5, 1.43¼. international Shos International Tel & Tel. Johns Manville pany's money.

Large Cannon Negro charged 65; feed 1.14-25. Soybeans: none.

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EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST - nues. Rev. D. Warren Neal, min-1019 East Fifth street. Rev. Wal-lister. Worship service 10:45 a. m. ter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday Sermon title "When Life Hurts school 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, You." Sunday school 9:30 a. m superintendent. 10:30 a.m. Sun Gordon Callis, superintendent Beams meet. Morning worship Nursery for babies and pre-school service 10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme children. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed What Think Ye of Christ?" organist. Mrs. H. C. Johnson Fraining Union 6:45 p. m. Velma choir director. Boy Scout meethomas, director; Evening service ing Monday night at 7:30. Meet-8:00 p. m. Pastor's theme "A Well ing of elders Wednesday night Pleasing Son." -9:15 p. m. Sing- at 7:30. Women's Association spiration at Pacific Heights Bap- group meetings Thursday. tist Mission. Monday 7:30 p. m. Cub Scout meeting. Tuesday all TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN WMU meeting. Wednesday (United Lutheran) Tenth street

6:30 p. m. Junior and intermedi- and Osage avenue, Rev. C. Arthur

cientist, on Sunday, June 11, 1950.

Among the citations which com-

prime the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Thou wilt

keep him in perfect peace, whose

mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee." (Isa. 26:3) The

Lesson-Sermon also includes the

following from the Christian Sci-

ence Textbook, "Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Step by step

6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

nesday 7:30 p. m.

after church Sunday.

Blasier, president.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD -

Golden Text: Ps. 40:11.

ate R. A. meeting. 7:15 p. m. Freeberg, pastor. Mrs. Elmer Fin-Youth choir practice. 8:00 p. m. gland, organist. Leonard Eng-Prayer meeting with Rev. John lund, choir director. Alien Tel-Moad in charge. 9:00 p. m. Adult ford, Sunday school superintenchoir practice. Saturday 6:30 p. dent. Sunday school classes will Associational Singspiration meet at 9:30 a. m. Awards will be presented to the winners of the recent attendance contest. The PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST worship service will be held at MISSION - 2119 East Broadway. 10:45 a. m. "Does God Have Any Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday Claim on My Life?" is the quesschool 9:30 a. m. Melvin McCown, tion which will be answered by superintendent. Morning worship the pastor's sermon this Sunday. service 10:30 a. m. Pastor's theme The Junior Luther league will "Stand Fast." Training Union at meet at the church on Sunday 6:45 p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. afternoon at 4:30 p. m. The Se-Evening church service 8:00 p. m. nior Luther league will meet at Pastor's theme "Abide In Me." 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening. The Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer church choir will meet for remeeting. Friday 8:00 p. m. Men's hearsal Wednesday, June 14th at Bible class. Plans and prepara- 7:30 p. m. tion are being made for revival meetings to start Sunday, June 18.

CALVARY BAPTIST - H. L Alley, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, school. B. B. Bradley, superin-SCIENTIST - Sixth street and tendent. 10:45 a.m. Morning Lamine avenue, holds services worship. The pastor will deliver each Sunday morning at eleven the fourth of a series of sermons o'clock. Wednesday evening meet-on the general subject "Can We ings, which include testimonies, Know God's Plans For the Fuare held at 8 p. m. Sunday school ture?" the subject being "The convenes at 9:30 each Sunday Millenium." 6:45 p. m. Training morning. A reading room in the Union. Forrest Merriott, director. west wing of the church is open 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic service. from 2 to 4 each afternoon except Subject "The Sadest Word." The Sundays and holidays. You are Y. S. C. our youth organization invited to attend the church ser- will meet Tuesday evening at vices and to visit the reading 7:30. The "Hour of Power" serroom, where the Bible and all vice will be held Wednesday eveauthorized Christian Science liter- ning at 8:00. The choir meets ature may be read, borrowed or to practice following the prayer services. The general committee "GOD THE PRESERVER OF for the new church building will MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, meet Thursday evening at 8:00.

> FIRST METHODIST - Fourth street at Osage avenue. Roy L Bowers, minister. Glenn W. Stewart, Sunday school superintendent. E. T. Martin, choir director Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Subject. "A Personal Experience." Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Worship ser-vice 8:00 p. m. Subject "Will Right Prevail?" Choir practice Vednesday 7:30 p. m.

will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.'"
(p. 444) EPWORTH METHODIST -Engineer street and Broadway avenue. Ralph Hurd, the minister. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- Mrs. Berthouex will be at the or- dence will be the speaker. The Vacation Bible School commence- as follows: Prelude theme from the church led the devotional ser-COMBERLAND PRESENTER.

IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. IAN, Seventeenth and Hellowship service 8:15 p. m. Think Mend The Hard Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30

and 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obli- and Lamine avenue, Thomas W. gation, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m., W. L. Reed, general superintendent, Morning worship, ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and 10:45 a. m. The pastor will use Washington. Father T. J. Nolan, as his subject, "Our One Foundapastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 tion." The choir will sing "Sing and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses We Alleluia." Miss Josephine Wadleigh will sing, "The Voice In The Wilderness" by Scott. Mrs. FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth A. R. Beach, director of music and Marvin streets. J. A. Himes, Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m., Morning worship 10:45. Youth W. A. Morgan,, director. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Evening wor- worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the ship 7:45. Prayer meeting Wed- pastor. Violin duet, "The Dream of the Shepherdess" by Misses Shirley Kirkpatrick and Maurine FIFTH STREET METHODIST Hoffman.

-Fifth street and Osage avenue. Dr. H. U. Campbell, minister. FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL Church school 9:30 a. m. Merle Sixteenth street and Hancock av-Vaughan, superintendent. Assist-enue. Donald Momberg, pastor. ints Robert Burford, David Eisen-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. C. stein and Mrs. Roy Brown. Mor- Harding, superintendent. Morning ning worship 10:30. Mrs. Mae worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Moser, organist will play "Cavan-the pastor. Baptist Training Untine" by Raff and "Serenade" by ion 6:30 p. m., P. R. Nichols, di-Schubert. Anthem by the choir rector. Evening worship 7:30 p. directed by Miss Geraldine Teu- m. Sermon by the pastor. fel. Sermon "My Church Appre-

ciation Day." A sermon of infor- EAST BROADWAY CHRISTIAN mation concerning the work of - 1220 East Broadway. J. W. the church and all of its organi- Watts, pastor. W. H. Swift, supzations. Members of the church erintendent of Bible school. Bible should make a special effort to school at 9:45. Morning worship hear this message. Methodist and communion at 10:45. Sermon Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m. Mil-topic, "Zest of Life." dred McCandless, leader. The official board meets immediately

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 14th street and Stewart avenue. Bible lesson beginning at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. C. E. McCord, minister Sixth street and Summit avenue, and song writer of Green Forest, Rev. George Acree, pastor. Sun-Ark., will begin a ten day gospel day school 9:45, James A. Green, meeting. Service each evening at superintendent. Worship 11 a. m. eight o'clock. Sermon topic "Cut it Down."

FIRST CHRISTIAN - Seventh Christ Ambassadors 6:30 Mrs. Mary Adams, president. Evening street and Massachusetts avenue 7:45, subject "Repent-Rev. David M. Bryan, minister. ance." Prayer service Wednesday Bible school 9:30. Virgil Herrick, 7:45. Women's Missionary Coun-superintendent. Special children's cil Thursday 1:30 p. m. Mrs. W. day exercises 9:30. Morning worship and communion 10:30. Subject of sermon "The Key to the BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Kingdom." At this service there Broadway and Kentucky ave-will be the blessing of children.

The Law of Love

Charity, or love, is the law by which all men shall one day be judged. "A new commandment I give unto you," said Christ, "that you love one another as I have loved you...By this shall all men know that you are My disciples . . . '

Aristotle, the brilliant pagan philosopher, taught that some men were destined by nature to be slaves, to be exploited and despised. He could not see in the eves of his neighbor the shadow of the Divine. It remained for Christ to propound the supreme doctrine of man's essential equality and the all-embracing law of mutual love and

The love preached by Christ is not an easy virtue. Men are by nature selfish. All of us have instincts of cruelty. Our hearts are not always melted by the misery and sorrow of others. We are eternally concerned for our own happiness; we often need the proddings of conscience to take up the burdens of the oppressed.

Nevertheless, charity can be cultivated to a high degree in any of us. It may mean sacrifice, but it also brings rich dividends. That is easy enough to understand; for in meeting the obligations of charity, we follow a blessed and consoling path. In serving neighbor, we serve God and there is a rich joy in such dedication.

If there is contempt for others, it must be overcome by meditating on the value which Christ placed on even the lowliest of His creatures. It there is indifference, it must be melted by reflection on the interest shown by Christ in the daily problems of the humblest of those among whom He once lived.

Charity in its highest degree calls for spiritual imagination; the ability to see in every man a brother: in every need a personal challange; in every cry of distress a voice calling up to service.

Beggars pass us in the streets. A child weeps over a lost mother. A worker, hungry and desperate, comes seeking opportunity and hope. A sick man lies fearful and lonely in his hospital bed. From all these comes a cry from Christ Himself. What we do for them, we do for the love and honor of the All-Merciful Savior; what we give will be remembered at judgment and will be repaid a hundredfold.

Go To Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored by The National Council of Christians and Jews

Mrs. H. O. Foraker, organist-di- liam Bergmann, Sunday School 12 and continuing through Friday Lutheran church met in an all Most Holy" (Franck) with Mrs. Divine services at 8:00 and 10:30 M. O. Stevens in the solo parts. a. m. The pastor's sermon topic

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF ley ball practice.

Special music by the chorus choir dred Brackman, organist. Wil-beginning Monday afternoon June and Mrs. Frieze. will be "Riches - Now or Later?"

This Craze For 'Mercy' Killings!" Elder Albert Scherer of Indepen- Baptist Training Union 7:00 p. m. of Miss Mabel DeWitt, organist, The Reverand Lucas posters

Thursday evening at 7:30 the school 10:00 a.m. John Earl Farthe church Thursday afternoon at young adults and Zion's Jeague ris, Supt. Divine worship 11:00 two o'clock. The second circle will meet at the church for voluments.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the school 10:00 a.m. John Earl Farthe church Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The second circle will meet at the church for voluments.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Clark Henry and two o'clock. The second circle will have charge of the refresh-guests at the home of Mrs. Henry and two o'clock. The second circle will have charge of the refresh-guests at the home of Mrs. Henry and two o'clock. The second circle will have charge of the refresh-guests at the home of Mrs. Henry and two o'clock. choir. Evening, Youth Fellow-ments. ship 7.00 p. m. Mrs. Deward Ed-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis-wards, sponsor. Divine worship Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ball and Massachusetts avenues. Rev. Wal-"Our Faith in the Kingdom of avenue Rev. Corbet Martin pass. Massachusetts avenues. Rev. Wal- "Our Faith in the Kingdom of avenue. Rev. Corbet Martin, pas-baugh and daughter Virginia all ter F. Strickert, pastor. Miss Mil- God." Church school sessions al- tor.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



Sunday School Lesson

Through Judgment

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

King of Judah, and one should But in his eighteenth year a great future. eformation occurred upon the discovery in the Temple of the Book of the Law, probably porions of the Book of Deuteronomy.

Such a reformation, vividly described in II Kings 22, was long overdue, for the preceding reigns had been times of great wickedness, with flagrant idolatry, and worship.

The times were pregnant with to Babylon, was not far off. The of God. little land of Palestine was caught, against Egypt.

• Community News from

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afternoon June 16.

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o'clock noon. Young People's

worship 6:30 p. m. each Sunday

evening. Clifford Whitney, pre-

sident. General worship at 8:00

o'clock. Music by senior choir.

Mrs. Gladys Gatewood, planist.

Topic subject "But they that wait

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strength." Isaiah 40:31.

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as well as of peril, for prophets. If they spoke words of truth and Salvation through judgment is warning, if they pointed at the he dominant theme of the Pro-evils and weaknesses of what was shet Zepaniah, who lived and ostensibly a time of prosperity, prophesied more than 600 years they were subject to the charge that they were pessimists and dis-It was in the reign of Josiah, loyal to their nation.

Even today, in our modern deead the twenty-second and twen-mocracies, people don't like to y-third chapters of II Kings to hear anything but the favorable get the historical setting and the words. Yet it is not the strength, vents of the time. Josiah was but the weakness, of our modern only eight years old when his fa-societies, that should be our conther died and he began his reign cern, if we wish to safeguard our

What would one think of a physician if, instead of facing and treating some diseased part of the body, he went into raptures over how sound and healthy the rest of it was? The prophets were spiritually-minded social physicians, and that is why they dwelt the degradation and corruption of so much upon the evils and injustices of their time.

But their purpose was salvation. langer, and the fall of the king- Zephaniah, like his greater condom, with the fall of the king-temporary, Jeremiah, saw in the dom, with the exile of the people events of the time the judgments Salvation came through judg-

as it has often been, between ment, but not perhaps pricisely great warring empires and Jo-las the prophet foresaw it; for it slah, himself, was to fall in bat- was only through defeat, disaster, tle, when he became involved and exile that that spiritual regeneration was to come.

Bells" (Erb), Marta Alice Cole "Cobbler, Cobbler" (Rebe), "Starlight Waltz" (Brainerd), "Bill Grogan's Goat" (College Song) Dixie Owens; "Dangerous Journey" (Koelling-Schaum), "A Song at Twilight" (arr. by Schaum), "Cadets on Parade" (Ketterer), Bob Overstreet Larry Boring; "The Elevator" 106 W. 5th St. Phone 940 (Schaum), "Peter And The Wolf" L., entertained with a dinenr (Prokofieff-Schaum arr.) Brahm's their home Sunday, in honor "Lullaby" (arr.), Juanita Roberts of Mrs. Brown's birthday anni- "Come On, Rangers" (Rossiniversary. Guests were, Mr. and Schaum), "Polly Wolly Doodle," Mrs. Joe Kelb, Mr. and Mrs. (arr.), "Blue Danube" (Strauss-R. A. Butler and two children, Felton), Leroy Carney; (selected Lumber-Building Materials Betty Sue McCubbins and Mr. song) Robin Gary Suhl; "Boys at and Mrs. E. B. Kinkead and daughter Judy of Warsaw. Danube" (Ivanovici - Schaum), Mrs. Vernon Friese of Warsaw "Cotton Pickers" (Martin), Janice presented her Lincoln pupils in a Hansen, "Garden of the Stars" plano recital at the Methodist (Saint-Saens-Schaum), "El Cachurch in Lincoln Wednesday ballero" (Moszkowski-Schaum) evening, May 31st at 8:00 o'clock. "Reuben And Rachel," (arr.)

The program was as follows: "The Streamliner" (Schaum), "The Marionettes" (Adams, "The Celsphinx" (Schaum), "Chiming Condition (Wagness), "Yellow Butterfly" (MacLachlan) Kay Owens; "Preso at Pleasant Hill, New Bethel, Lude" (Signe Lund-Skebo) "Ada-Goodwill Chapel on Sunday 10:00 gio" (Beethoven) "Windmills" Bally Vacation (Wagness), Shirley Lynch; "Jolly a. m. June 11. Daily Vacation Darkies" (Bechter) Kay Woens Bible school at Dresden church

day session at the church base-FED. CONGREGATIONAL and ment May 31st. The day was PRESENTERIAN —Osage avenue tive covered dish luncheon was and Sixth street. Glen Lindley enjoyed at the noon hour. At seventh day adventist, superintendent, O. R. Cox, in charge. Morning worship at avenue. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock.

Inue. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday school at 9:30 with the genral superintendent, O. R. Cox, in charge. Morning worship at avenue. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock.

Inue. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday school D. D., minister. Sunday school D. D., minister. Sunday school D. D., minister. Sunday school business Montgomery avenue. Elder Roe ddy school 10:00 a. m., A. F. Moon superintendent. Morning worship B. Vincent, pastor. Church school superintendent. Preaching 11:00 a. 10:30. Sermon subject: "Moral Parks of Independent Preaching 11:00 a. This Congo Rev. Morning sermon 11:00. m. topic "Delinquent Preaching 11:00 a. 10:30. Sermon theme, The Growth president Mrs. Leona Keseman.

ry's father and sister Fred Owens PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF and Miss Wilma Sunday.

Services Tuesday evening, tor. Services Tuesday evening, of Versailles were guests Sunday PYPA 8 p. m. with Johnnie Smith of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lynch in charge. Friday evening ser-vice 8 p. m. pastor in charge. M. Lynch of St. Louis were guests Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday at their home over the week-end evening Evagelistic service 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marquett and daughter Barbara of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mrs Marquett's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elder B. Jones, pastor. Weekly John Gerken services begining with the Sunday Mrs. Hettie Henry, accompanied

oy her granddaughter Miss Doris Attwood of Kansas City left on Thursday for the state of California where they will visit a few weeks with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roark

and family of Kansas City were guests over the week-end of Mr. Roark's brother and family Mr. upon the Lord shall renew their and Mrs. George Roark. Robert Luker and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Luker Jr., all of St. Louis are spending this week at the Sunday 2:00 p. m. at Kingdom home of their parents Rev. and hall 721 East Third street A Mrs. Henry Luker.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Broadway and Kentucky Ave.

Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Sermon Tille: "When Life Huris You" Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.



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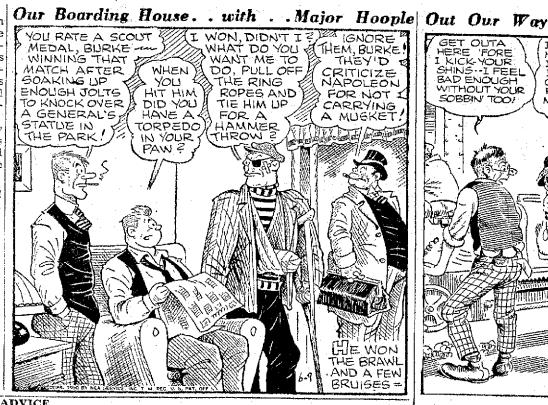
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COME ON, MEN, WE'VE GOT TORIVE THAT VARMINT AWAY FROM TH' GRAND

ONLY TRYIN

HI THERE, CYNTHIA.

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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

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IT'S LIKE THE PENTAGON BUILDING, COME

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BY AL VERMEER

BY EDGAR MARTIN

ABOUT HER!

E MOTTUR

I WAS JUST THINKING THE LAWN SURE

AND SHE'S SUCH A PROVINCIAL

TYPE, REALLY "I'M WORRIED

ME, BUB / I GOT A LEASE ON THIS MUDHOLE TILL

SNOW FLES

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

WHY, YOU OLD PHONY

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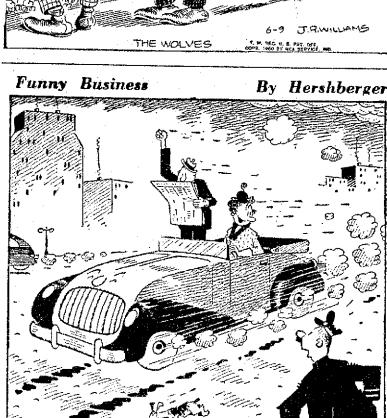
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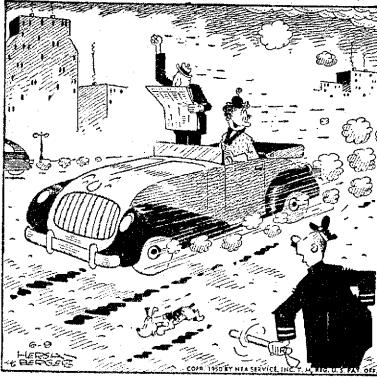
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Three Braves Hurt: Starting Pitchers Kayoed in First

ST LOUIS June 9—(AP)—The patched-up St Louis Cardinals Negroes to scored eight runs in the first inning last hight, went on to beat the Boston Braves 18-6 moving Play With them again into a first place National league tie with Brooklyn The Sooners

Three Braves were injured and fered a groin injuiv

Both starting pitchers, Harry iversity of Okiahoma teams

The Cards put the game on ice ence in their half with two out and no Under Anti-Segregation Rule one on There was a walk three more singles and then a pair of der the new anti-segregation rul- Willits a semi-finalist in the stands only five feet nine and weighs no more than 165

double and a single by Walker affect the Aggies Cooper and scored another marker in the sixth. But the Redbirds exploded again regents to decide" in their half of the sixth for four

with 12 for Boston Extent of the three Braves' in-Juries was not immediately learn-

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WP-Martin, LP-Sain

An Upset in Women's Trans-Miss. Tourney

DALLAS, Tex, June 9--(AP) Mary Ann Villegas, a pretty New Orleans teen-ager, upset veteran Expect Riggs-Kramer Betty Mackinnon Thursday to en- To Reach Semi-Finals ter quarter-finals of the Women's Trans-Mississipp, golf tournament

Mis Frank Golothwaite torics last night Fort Worth, Tex, and another Segura baitled Werby Van Horn second time this year when they tonio. Tex , also advanced

Miss Riley, twice a trans-Miss Gardner of Midland, Tex, 5 and 4

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AMEBICAN LEAGUE Boston 29 St Louis 4 Philadelpaia 3, Chicago 4 New York 11 Detroit 4 Washington 7 Cieveland 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6 Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 4 Brooklyn 3 Cincinnat 8 Philadelphia 4 St Louis 18 Boston 6 Denver Bowlers Rolled

Top Score in ABC

COLUMBUS O, June 9-(A)-The General Mills team of Denver, Colo, rolled 2789 last night for the best team score since Monday in the American Bowling Congress tournament

The team score came from games of 871-921-927 There were no changes among

the top 10 leaders in the various divisions yesterday

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Administrators Notice Notice is hereby given, the Letters of Administration on the Estate of Emma E. McCurdy deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of May 1950 by the Probate Court of Petits County Missour,

All persons having claims against sa d Esta e are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrators within six months after the date of said letters or the may be precluded from any benefit of such Estate and if such claims be not exhibited within one ear from the date of this publication, they shall

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This 22nd day of May, 1950
ROBERT E McCURDY, JAMES L McCURDY, Administrators

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Judge of Probate Court Attorney James E Durley 5-26, 6-2, 6-9, 6-16.

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B-J Game Scheduled Titlists Meet For Tonight, Postponed

The game between the B-J In Missouri Chiefs and the Lapetina team of Kansas City, which was scheduled Golf Tourney Liberty park has been postponed due to vet grounds

The Chiefs will play then next KANSAS CITY, June 9-(A)game Sunday night at Liberty The defending champion and two park against Boonville

NORMAN Okla June 9--(AP)were forced to leave the game Bob Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson Riepen trimmed Bob Leaco leg muscles and Pete Reiser suf-said yesterday the door was open of Kansas City, 1 up, then elimito. Negro athletes to play for Un-insted former champion Glenn

straight singles, another walk, two dergraduates enrol in school un-City

He added "I guess it will be up to the Upper Bracket

A Negro never has played on an Okiahoma athletic team. The The story of the game was that state provided separate schools of Harry Failer St. Louis the Cardinals hit when it counted higher education and barred They stranded nine men compared Negro enrollment until recent supreme court rulings

Praised Wilkinson Officials at the University of Robert Willits Kansas City Kansas and Kansas State College Wilkinson's announce-

Kansas Chancellor Deane W Unicard of Sain, Johnson (1), Antonelli (4)

Donovan (6) and Cooper, Crandail

Mallott said the new athletic

(5); Brecheen, Martin (1) and

born in the eligibility of Negroes

Lee Mackey, Jr. home in the eligibility of Negroes for intercollegiate athletics appeared to conform entirely to the Shoots a 64 poncy already in effect at Kansas He said it should give further opportunity for able Negro athletes A 26-year old Bumingham pro in the conference"

CLEVELAND June 9 -- (4P)--Putting in sensational fashion, Balling upsets, defending cham-Macket Ji shot an almost unthe colorfully diessed 17-year-pion Bobby Riggs and 1948 cham-believable 64-six strokes under old ousted her tournament-Wise pion sack Kramer should win par for the double-tough Merion opponent, 1 up She will meet their way to the national profess course o shafter every record Beverly Hanson, Indio, Calif, in sional tennis tournament semi-for a single round in 50 U S finals today

Betsy Rawls, Austin Tex; land Calit No a pro, and Fran-the 1950 classic medalist Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Cisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuador Marjorie Lindsay, Decauter, bantamweight already are in the Piracy in Straits Gracie DeMoss Corvailis isemi-linal bracket after easy vie- PENANG-(P)-Pirates in the

teen-ager, Betty Dodd of San An- of Philadelphia, tourth ranking stripped a junk of a \$5,000 rubber pro 5-0 6-2 6-2

Kovacs eliminated Frankie and The junk was on its way champion, smashed young Pat Parker of Milwaukce 6-0, 6-0, from Indonesia

beats Jack March of Cleveland nine valued at \$660

Michigan Pre-Meet Favorite in Track

MILWAUKEE June 9-(49)-A tight tussle for the team trophy is in prospect tomorrow night at the silver anniversary running of the Central Coileg ate conference track meet in Marquette stadium Michigan States defending champions have been installed as slight pre-meet taxoutes chiefly on then balance Wisconsin, Oklahoma A & M and Notice Dame are pegged as the leading chal-



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By Skipper Patrick

former titlists were among the eight quarter-finalists in the running for the Missouri State Amateur golf championship today A couple of St Louis swingers, detending champion Jack Geiss and Jimmy Jackson Kansas City's Bobby Willits and Warren Riepen of St Joseph both one-time champions, appeared to have the better chances of showing up for

Oatman, of Kansas City 5 and 3 Brecheen and Johnny Sain, were His stand drew immediate Ray Watson, of Kansas City, made may watson, of Kansas City, made inning. The Braves poured four praise from two member schools up the other top bracket quarterruns over on five hits in their half of the Big Seven athletic confer-finals. Pailer won a pair of tiventy-hole matches yesterday in beating Jim Patton of Columbia Wilkinson declared if Negro un- and Tom Lawrence of Kansas

note singles and then a pair of der the new anti-segregation ruioubles.

Ing of the U S supreme court,
Boston used 19 men in the ball they will be allowed to go out for ago and a host club member, is coaches call Johnny Biskup the same

sports just ake any other stuone of the prime favorites because best catcher in college bases. With a comfortable lead, me dent.

Cardinals piled on three more tallor Oklahoma A & M College said day in beating Di Neil Callahan, Sionally after another season at Ohio University. of his knowledge of the winkly ball The youngster batted 369 he hasn't kept up with the situa- Kansas City, 7 and 5, and Bob In the fifth Boston came back tion there and doesn't know how Kosten former Detroit proteswith a run on Tommy Holmes' the anti-segregation ruling will sional now in Kansas City, 3 and

Today's Quartertinal Pairings

Jack Gerss, St. Louis, vs. Watien Riepen St Joseph Ray Watson Kansas City Lower Blacket

Jim Jackson Ralph Wilkerson, Kansas City Milton Frank St Louis,

ARDWORF Pa June 9-4 P) with a ciew hancut, a beat-up bag! of clubs and no job to his name today shot out one of the most amazing rounds of golf in the hislory of the old Scottish game Sr. Under Par

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Brewers Won Two Games Over St. Paul

By the Associated Press

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Kansas City, currently in sixth Phillies play, says Clark spot, nipped league leading Minneapplis, 6-5

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James P Clark, trucking exhe American Association last ecutive and president of the Philnight as the lower depth clubs adelphia Eagles champions of the swept five games from the top National Lootball League, said Seventh place Milwaukee set before the week is out

Clark said a syndicate headed leader from St. Paul, 3-0 and 8-2 by him—not the one which purn spite of the double defeat the chised the Lagles early in 1949 Apostoles remained in fourth and lifted the grid club from a place Cellar dwelling Tolcdo used financial loser to a milier making a 11-bit attack to gain a 9-6 deci- organization-will try to buy the And that means the American

In other Association games, League franchise and its physical ifth place Columbus edged closer assets including Shibe pack where to the first division by downing both the A's and the Engles as unnerup Indianapolis, 6-3, and well as the National League No purchase pine has yet been

mentioned, but Clark said his group already has approached Mack and the club organization

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